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THURSDAY.

MOSCOW **PRISONERS**

A PETITION FOR COMMUTATION

SOVIET ACTION AWAITED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-ages Ordinance, 1801, Received, April sagen Ordinance, 1804. 24. 5.38 a.m.)

London, April. 20.

It is learned from reliable sources that representations are being made to the Soviet Government for the commutation of the prison sentences on Messrs. Mac-Donald and Thornton.

Well-informed circles anticipate that the embargo placed upon the importation of Russian goods will be withdrawn immediately if Thornton and MacDonald are re-

It is considered that there is a good prospect of success for the efforts which are being made."

RAW COTTON.

Meanwhile, considerable interest is being taken in the effects of the trade embargo.

It is pointed out that the amount of raw cotton exported from Russia to Lancashire has extended a good deal in recent years and that the embargo will affect many interests in the North of England, spinners, weavers, brokers and shippers, all being more or less

EFFECT ON LANCASHIRE.

The big Lancashire Cotton Corporation which uses Russian cotton states that they have found it very satisfactory and a good mixer, but they can do without i if it rises to any extent.

A prominent Manchester spinner, while thinking well of Russlan cotton, does not think that the embargo will affect Lancashire harmfully in view of the low prices of American raw cotton.-Reuter.

COMMUTATION LIKELY.

Moscow, Apr. 19.

Mr. Braude, it is learned, has presented a petition to the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Government asking for a commutation of the sentences passed upon Messrs. Thornton and Mac-Donald.

It is expected that the petition will be granted and that the son tences will be commuted to life banishment.—Reuter.

PROBABLE BOYCOTT.

London, April 19. It was officially announced at 12.30 a.m. this morning that a meeting of the Privy Council has been summoned for later to-day (Continued on Page 7.)

FEROCIOUS LOOK OF D.C.I.

BEGGAR WOMAN'S "FEARS"

Mr. W. R. Scott, Director of Criminal Intelligence, gave evidence before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, against a woman charged with begging outside the Hongkong Hotel.

Mr. Scott said he was waiting in his car outside the Hotel yesterday, when defendant put her head in the car and said "Cumshaw, mofaan sik." He got out and she ran away, but was arrested by an Indian constable.

The woman said she ran because she thought Mr. Scott was going to assult her, as "the European had buch a ferocious look in his

face!" A previous conviction was proved, and defendant also admitted that she had been sent to Can-

ton last month. A fine of \$10 or fourteen days dosodul saw long

Roosevelt Granted Inflation Dictatorship

APRIL 20, 1933.

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EDITION

SHARES SOAR: DOLLAR DEPRECIATION

RESTORED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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WASHINGTON, APR. 19. AMERICA HAS AGAIN GONE OFF THE GOLD STANDARD. STOCK PRICES ARE SOARING, A POLICY OF INFLATON IS PREDICTED AND THE EXCHANGE MARKET HAS GONE HEAVILY AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

The pound sterling soured to a record level for eighteen months, the announcement of the restoration of the gold embargo being followed by a rise of thirty cents to G\$3.82, although it later reacted to G\$3.75.

European gold currencies also shot far above the ning. theoretical gold export point.

The main feature of the surprise development, however, was a rapid advance in the commodity markets and on the Stock Exchange, where the turnover totalled over five million shares, the largest since September last year. 🗼

WIDE POWERS FOR PRESIDENT

from one to eleven points in the Reuter. inflationary tidal wave which followed the dramatic official announcement.

reactions in the Chinese-factories and other commodity prices also operating in the Settlement as rose sharply, as the result

DOLLAR SLUMP.

Although the dollar has slumped ers in foreign factories in the Sct. | main at a heavy discount for longin view of America's favourable balance of trade.—Reuter.

Washington, Apr. 19. Immediately after President Roosevelt had issued the proclamation announcing the restora-William H. Woodin, Secretary of cipal cause of the sharp risc, gold standard.

EARMARKED GOLD.

gulations would be issued to per-

in Congress, probably to-day, 8914. giving President Roosevelt a virtual inflation dictatorship.

An amendment to the Farm Bill to give President Roosevelt broad powers to inflate the currency has been drafted by Senator Thomas and Administration advisers for the approval of President Roosevelt.

SILVER FOR WAR DEBTS?

Besides permitting the President to issue currency at his discretion, the measure could proreduction in the gold content of of 97, Caine Road. the dellar by international agreement or otherwise .- Reuter.

is very erratic and although high ern section of the C.E.R. Wheat, cotton, silver, rubber rates appear to have provailed body raided the huge timberin New York, business was done yards at Tigrovayapad, fifteen in London at G\$3.551/4. There miles to the north of Shihtachotze, is a suggestion that control is which they set on fire and debeing exercised in London to pre- stroyed. vent undue fluctuation.

> small amounts offerings In New York, silver jumped from 29 to 31% and the market was firm.

STOCK JUMPS.

tion of the gold embargo, Mr. stabilise the dollar was the printhe Treasury Department, ad- while the embargo decision was mitted that the decision could only followed by Stock Market activity, be interpreted as meaning that which was also stimulated by the the United States had gone off the expansion of automobile produc-Mr. Woodin stated that re- American Smelting from 20.3/8

LOCAL ESTATE

on September 15th, 1982, left local the point of the defence in the he or she had been "ticked off" Witness slipped and fell down estate sworn under \$479,000. in payment of war debts under has been granted to Lo Kun-un, ment on section 12 (1) of the De- against Chan Loi, a Prison De- The Magistrate—If a Sergeant vide for the acceptance of silver Probate of the will of deceased certain conditions and also for a and Lo Kson-kan, sons of deceased, portation Ordinance 1917, which partment mess-boy, by an Indian told me to shut up I would cer-

A 9-year-old girl, Yip Yuen, was be dinjured by being knocked down by a that It is understood that Prosident lorry in Pitt Street yesterday. She



Mr. Frenklin Roosevelt ..

CHAOS IN MANCHURIA

HOSTILE FORCES ACTIVE

STRIKE THREAT PROCLAMATION

Harbin, Apr. 20. where a large force of anti-Man- to it.—Reuterchukuo troops are masssing with the object of attacking Tung-

Tungning is a town 'near the Soviet border about twenty-five miles to the south of Sulfenho, the eastern terminus of the

The Japanese commander of the Manchukuo frontier guards at Suifenho has issued a proclamation declaring that the ringleaders by employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway intended to dislocate the C.E.R. service will be severely punished.

TIMBERYARDS FIRED.

Meanwhile, a large number of bandits are active along the east-

They also derailed and subject ed to a heavy fusillade of bullets Silver prices advanced 7/16d a train running on the C.E.R.

CASE

BANISHMENT INVALID

ORDINANCE NOT COMPLIED WITH

Ping was resumed at the Criminal Sessions this morning for breach mit the export of the gold which United States Steel to 38, East of a deportation order, his Lordman Kodaks from 53 to 57% ship Mr. Justice Wood, acting Corn Products by five points, and Chief Justice, found after con- and Tientsin. Some wealthy ing Shanghai Volunteers, and the Legislation will be introduced Allied Chemicals from 831/4 to sideration of points raised by Mr. Chinese families are leaving Pek- fourth, a member of the Shanghai H. C. Macanamera for the defence that there was no case to go to China.-Special.

> This morning his Lordship said the Crown in reply to Mr. Mac-Lo Chung-kue alias Lo Tack-yin, namara's submission contended Holding that a person had a fendant took hold of his sleeve and (Continued on Page 7.)

SUSPICION OF JAPAN

EAST INDIES

OIL SUPPLY FOR WARSHIPS

The Hague, Apr. 19. An allegation that Japan is beginning to take a dangerous interest in the Dutch East Indies was made by the Socialist leader, Dr. Mendels, in the Upper Chamber during a discussion on the East Indies budget.

The speaker drew attention to Japan's need for a regular supply of oil for her warships and also KAISER'S o her desire to'crente settlements in New Guinea.

twas vigilant. The same laws, however, applied to Japan as to other. BETROTHED

On the question of rubber restriction, the Colonial Minister MONARCH OF DOORN said that the problem was international in character, and only when a definite resolution was taken by those concerned could the Another sanguinary encounter government consider the practhreatened in East Manchuria ticability of the schemes submitted

ANOTHER CLASSIC FOR AMERICA

WOMAN'S VICTORY AT EPSOM

(Special to "Telegraph")

20. A.32 a.m.)

London, Apr. 19. Another wealthy American England's biggest race classics today when Mrs. Chester Beatty retriumph of Mrs. Ambrose Clark. Mrs. Beatty won the City and Suburban at Epsom with Great

Scot, which brought off a brilliant surprise win starting at twenty to l one and winning eleverly by a length from Mr. Benson's Pommane. Colonel Loder's Colorado Kid was third.—Reuter.

CHINESE DEFENCE COLLAPSE

REORGANISATION **EFFORTS**

Peking, Apr. 20.

Chienanhsien and Lulung follo- 20, 7.52 a.m.) wing the collapse of the Chinese defence lines. The forces under of five years, are again to be re-Generals Soong Chih-yuan, Ho presented at the Bisley rifle meet-Chu-kuo, Chang Shan, Pong Ping- ing, four of the most accomplished shuen are endeavouring to shots of the Shanghai Rifle Assoreorganise the defeated Chinese cintion having found it possible to troops west of Luan Ho and arrange for Home leave so as to strongthen the new defensive be able to shoot there this sumpositions there.

ing more apprehensive over the gulations as a Treaty Ports team, possibility of fighting being it will be an all-Shanghai represenspread from Luanchow to Peking tation, three out of the four being for Shanghai and South Municipal Police.—Renter.

CITIZEN'S RIGHT

ENTITLED TO AN EXPLANATION

present proceedings or any pro- for, Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Cen- injuring his arm and leg. He coedings whatsoover. The Crown trai Magistracy this morning dis-chased defendant who blow his relied in that portion of its argu- missed a charge of assault brought Police whistle. stated. "In any proceedings what Police Corporal. Defendant was tainly ask him what it was all soever a Deportation Order signed advised to behave himself in the about. by the Clerk of Councils—shall street in future and to leave girls Inspector Brennan submitted it

people like defendant gathered against school girls.



Prince Wilhelm, the ex-Kalser's avourite grandson, whose engagement to a commoner has caused much

n New Guinea. The Colonial Minister, Heer De GRANDSON

AGGRIEVED

MESALLIANCE

Amsterdam, Apr. 19. The ex-Kaiser is reported to be very aggrieved at the betrothal of Prince Wilhelm, the eldest son of the Crown Prince, and his favourite grandson, to Miss Dorothy von Salvaiti.

Prince Wilhelm, by his action, has broken the rule of the house of the Hohenzollerns which forbids and any participants in any strike sages Ordinance, 1804. Received, April its members to marry "below

SECRET HOPE.

Apparently the ex-Kaiser was peated in the City and Suburban not asked to consent to this Handicap the Grand National mesalliance which bars Prince Wilhelm's accession to the throne. It is believed that it was the secret hope of the former German Monarch that Prince Wilhelm should one day become Emperor of Germany.—Reuter.

MEETING

TREATY PORTS CHINA

Fighting has consed at sages Ordinance, 1881. Received, April

Chinese authorities are becom- Though entered according to re-

in bunches in Arbuthnot Road and passed remarks about girls leav-

The Comporat said he warned defendant and others to stop makling a noise. As ho was walking up the steps of Victoria Gaol, de-

was the constables duty to stop

Mr. W. H. Woodin, U.S. Secretary to the Treasury, who has probably the most difficult task in the Roosevolt Cabinet in grappling with the financial crisis.

CHINA RIGHTS IN SHANGHAI

FACTORY INSPECTION **PROTESTS**

(Special to "Telegraph")

STATEMENT TO BE

ISSUED

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Shanghai, Apr. 20. The City Government of Greater Shanghai is issuing a statement to-day on the action of foreign ratepayers which empowers the Municipal Council to conduct factory inspection in the

International Settlement. Interviewed by the Press, the Secretary General of the Chinese Bankers' Association and one of Chinese committee members of the Council expressed the belief that such an action, if enforced, will arouse serious

Government of Greater Shanghai, speculative buying. Such a protest would be based on the ground that the proposed nction of the Municipal Council constitutes a violation of the ad- remarkably in terms of gold exministrative control of the Chi- change value, bankers are of the nese factories and Chinese work- opinion that it is unlikely to re-

well as protests from the City

RAIN-RUINED BASEBALL

tlement .- Reuter.

TWO MATCHES ONLY

PLAYED New York, Apr. 19.

Another wash-out! A rain ruined programme again featured National and American league baseball, only two matches league the Philadelphia-New York is already ear-marked. being played. In the National encounter was abandoned, and in the American, Boston at Washington, Detroit at Cleveland and

Philadelphia at New York, were all postponed owing to rain. In the only American League game played. Lyoans pitched magnificently and blanked out St.

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Boston		1	8	1
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St. Louis 0

Mr. S. Dale, of Messrs. Leigh and Orange, has reported to the Police the loss of a gold watch while proceeding botwoon Lyemun Villan and the P. & O. Bank, yesterday.

Stock Market prices jumped amendment to the Form Bill .--

SILVER'S RISE.

In London, the American dollar

both ready and forward, the re- Several persons on the train were sult of a little American buying killed and many wounded.-Reuter. After the official fixing, the market firm with America a strong buyer

The abandonment of efforts to tion, some of the companies now working overtime. American Cans rose more than six points to 70, to 26 7/8. Du Ponts from 44 to 50.

MR. LO CHUNG-KUE LEAVES

Roosevelt has sanctioned the was taken to the Rowloon Hospital

Chinese Dastern Railway.

When the case against Kwok

At yesterday's hearing Mr. Macnamora submitted there was no! case to answer as the Order under which the banishment was offected was not a valid one.

late of 97, Caine Road, who died that the Court would not consider right to ask a Police officer what asked him what was the matter. deemed conclusive evidence alone.



Miss von Salvaiti is a descendant of an old Italian aristocratic family, which migrated to Prussia in the time of Frederick the Great.

BISLEY RIFLE

ENTRY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Apr. 20. China Treaty Ports, after a lapse

ing school.

the Deportation Order Inspector Brennan stated that these people from passing remarks

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OF WOMEN

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Frances Dec.

Tricky gadgets make new costumes interesting. Frances Dee with one of the new Sunny Jim belts made of wide white patent leather with little pockets on either side of the

YOUR CHILDREN.

By Olive Roberts Barton

I wonder why it is that the second child so often is the one ed but a thrill to his parents. His and lipstick with it. Add a bouwho is unhappy.

No, he doesn't know that he, or she, is unhappy. His parents do not know, his teacher doesn't know into the daily life of the second on, because they are, you see, child—the average one, I mean, frightfully interested. not all, of course-and use our eyes intelligently.

sister, being older, is permitted to third's when 'the train is about do things he may not do. He un- leaving. derstands, naturally, if his parents have explained, that there are

entitled to that he must wait for. Yet he must sometimes have just; he begins to believe that age tion. itself is not as fair to him as it

has been to the other.

The Elder Ridicules

the city, the people, and books leads to mistakes. Here the section has had time to learn. On bonesits by the added wisdom And quite often an older son of his parents. They correct their makes capital of his superior own mistakes in him.
wisdom and belittles his younger brother's opinion on this account. the new clothes the He is likely to ridicule his mistakes and treat him without much big ball and his brother a little respect. An older sister is altoball. so than a boy. I don't wonder that small boys often hate their older sisters.

But there is one point that and the consider of still greater moment second-rater,

SALESMAN SAM

eminence and interest in the old- bloom powder. It gives your est child that is seldom precisely cheeks and lips a healthy glow duplicated in the second and cer- if used properly. tainly warmed over for the third.

utterly. This is natural, because smart the effect will be. as he steps up each new stair of life they step it with him. They

His future is discussed when he's litely add zest to neutral shades. Usually, his older brother or planned when he's six and the

Adventure Is Gone

Not that this mother and fathsome privileges the older one is cr do not feel an equal duty and love to each child, but their sense of adventure and expectancy cannot help in many cases the feeling that everything is not at least, to be dulled by repeti-

As a result, quite unconscious-This leads on to other things. ly, of course, the oldest child usually lives a fuller, freer life. Sometimes he is experimented on His brother knows more about with too much enthusiasm and it

> The oldest usually comes in for the new clothes, the new books,

Again he is held up as an example. In his superior wisdom he often orders his brother about. He becomes supreme and the second feels decidely that he is a

CLORIFYING YOURSELF.

By Alicia Hart

The new pastel shades in clothes this spring call for a definite kind of make-up.

Neutral colours such as grey, beige, string, ecru and all the "dirty pastels" are going to he anathema to you unless your make-up is just right.

It stands to reason that it clothes are duller in shade cosmetics will have to be brighter. These neutral shades take away much of the natural colour from your skin and so your first consideration should be a powder which will put some of it back There is a new peach bloom powder which does just that.

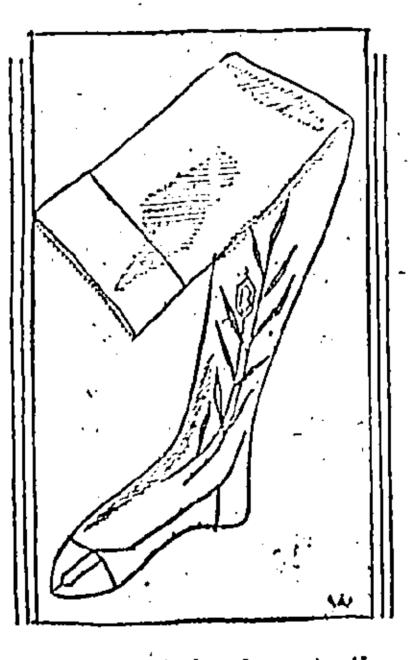
Peach bloom powder, has plenty of rich, warm yellow plus a quan- 16 Might describe a roll-or a tity of healthy rose tone in it. Rachel powder has long been pop- 17 Make supplication for the fruitular and peach bloom is really rachel stepped-up to meet the colour demands this year. It will give your skin a healthy glow and do much for your clothes as well as your complexion. Remember that dull powder is better than shiny 23 Measure a spar for this. now-a-days.

You need more make-up with neutral coloured clothes. But don't | 28 It embraces one or two. forget that the use of more of it | 29 " 'Come to my arms, my calls for a careful blending. Bright coloured rouge and lipstick daubed on in irregular spo's and blotches is worse than none at all.

There is a poppy shade of rouge and lipstick which was originally designed for navy blue but it is simply charming with grey and the beige tones. It is exactly the shade of a wild poppy and, incithan age inferiority. It is the pre- dentally, blends well with peach

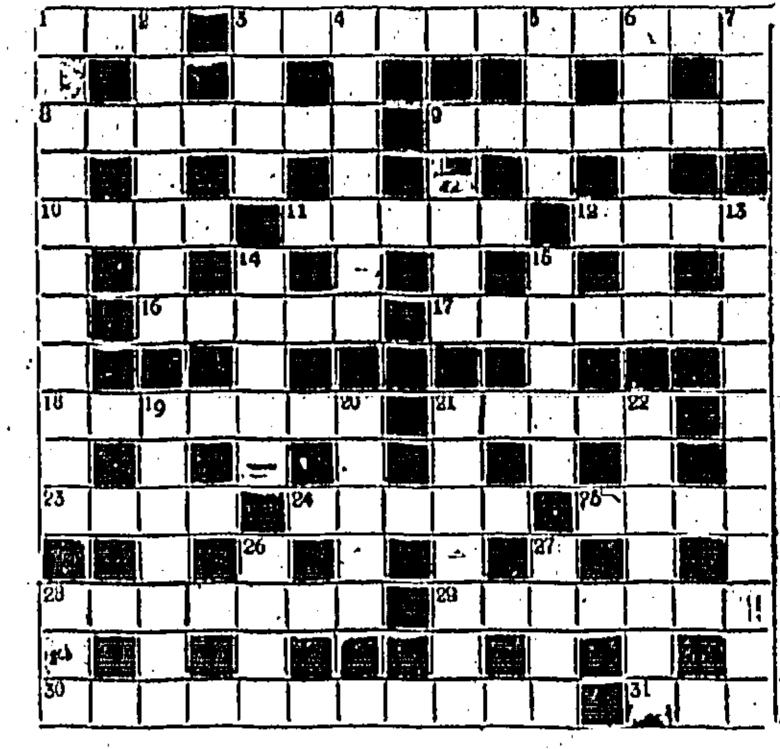
If you have a navy blue suit Any first-born is not only below- for Easter try using poppy rouge development from day to day and tonniere of tiny, artificial red popfrom year to year engrosses them pies to your lapel and see how

Red is good with gray so you are curious to see his experiments, can use the poppy make-up with -nobody does. But let us look his successes, and they cheer him it. But you don't have to wear use the rosy, red rouge and lipstick. They were made to blend Parents plan for a first child, with almost any colour but defin-



Printed clocks decorate the newest hosiery for evening wear. A typical design is above-a delicate tracery of stems and narrow leaves.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

1 The curate's dog. 3 Might be a man's manner of speech, but not a friendly

speech. 8 Piscatorial preludes.

9 A heroine by grace. 10 Tom and I have a bit of amix-up. 11 At no time is a woman in here.
12 Shows good taste in a chicken.

grower's friend. 18 Apart from objectives gives

annoyance. 21 How to live well with only a penny. (It's worth solving the for this information nuzzle

nlone!) 21 Gives bitte to a bow.

25 All that's left of a chair when a number is dropped. boy!' . . . he chortled in his

30 As desirable in clues as in 31 It takes something to fill this.

Comforting. 2 Players of mean capacity. 3 It lay in the house that Jack

4 Gives car to, and is-5 —always in accord. 6 Inhabitants of Erin.

7 Quadruped.

9. They must be done.

covering is quite conclusive. 21 Quite a small flow of water, but greater even then than a certain North of England river.

22 The inclination with an extra head on it would be to get rid of the dirt.

13 A dog, a high peak, and a vessel give employment to the super-

14 Sometimes muttered after foul,

16 Always there's fever about—the

20 The measure of this outer

like a friend with something.

only alternative is to go inside.

intendent of a museum.

26 15 in the present. 27 Serve butter in these, 28 Dry in half a second.

15 Let loose,

Yesterday's Solution.

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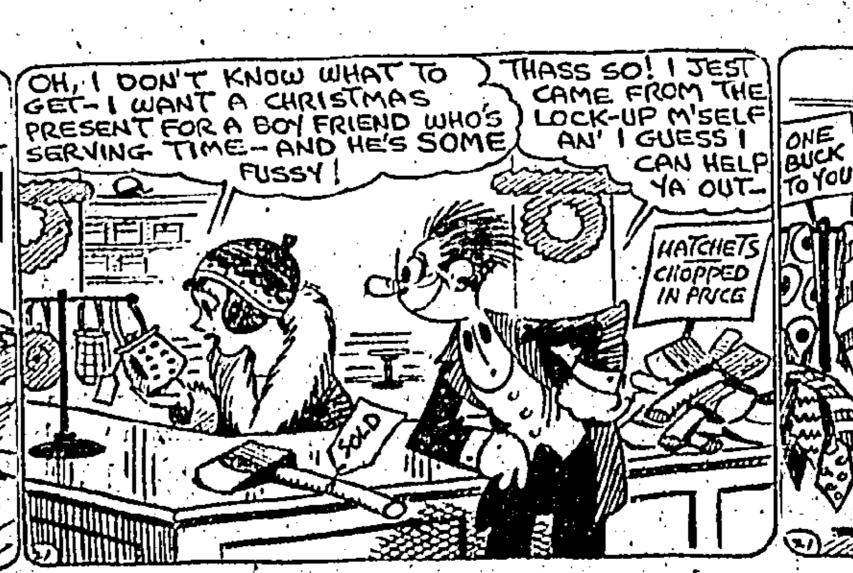


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DEGIN HERE TO-DAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Well Street law office, goes with her childhood aweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, to a po- in-or out?".
pular supper resort, the Halcyon Club. Mona

lives on Third avenue, supports her invalid father, mother, little Mater, KITTY, and ne'er-do well brother, BUD, well dressed and prosperous. With no thought decision, she decides to wear.

in Hieve's appearance and manner but does not think she is in love with him. Bud Moran comes to the Haleyon Club as convinced as Mona herself to see BUCK HARKINS, the proprietor, who that the gossip was not true, has underworld connections. It appears that Ilud is becoming involved with gangaters.

CHAPTER VIII

"Why, it's Lottle!" Steve exclaimed, directing Mona's gaze across the room.

It was indeed Lottie. She had not seen her friends, apparently, for she was not looking at them. Lottle sat at a wall table on a platform slightly raised above the rest of the floor so that she could watch the floor show (when it began) over the heads of the other diners. Just now she was eating busily manage to get in touch with her and neglecting her companion until to-day." quite mercileasly.

Her escort was a bored looking youth with sandy hair, dinnerconted, morose and rather distinguished. The evening was not pleasing him. But, looking him over, Monn observed that this dicated the young man opposite. young man belonged to that group "Perhaps you can help cheer him. of society that never is-by tradi- I'm making no headway at all and tion and precept-pleased. He I'm keeping the bill very low." lived to be bored and Lottic would serve for company as well stiffly. as anyone else.

ing breakfast!" Mona added, thought Mr. Saccarelli was dead amused. But Mona was not real- -or something. Now all at once ly amused at finding Lottie here, he comes to life again!" ready, at any moment to join | Young Parker bowed distantly, rather irritated Mona. Half an to his chair. There had been dishour before he had been making sension between him and Lottie love to her!

his eyes on Lattie and humor point. reflected in his tone.

basin of ice and was about to at- Mona?" tack an omelet when she spied | "Yes. But we've only been here Mona and Steve.

She waved a fork gaily at their | The orchestra began its low | table and called-much to the cha- wailing. "Let's dance,"

|grin of her escort-"Hello, Monn, | said abruptly. darling. And Steve! Why, where | Mona rose gratefully. She re--when in the world did you get membered that she had always

Mona stiffened, her face flush- three years of absence his feet had ing. How could Lottle behave so! lost nothing of their skill. Their Stave has been mysteriously absent from The innuendo in the other girl's steps fitted as perfectly as they New York for three years. Now he appears, voice meant that Lottle believed, had in times gone by. of impropriety, he has ordered a gown and or pretended to believe, that old wrap sent to Mona which, after much in- story that Steve had been in pri- ever, don't you?" he said softly. At the office that day Mona had met son. It was gossip that had died minent, but refused to disc with him. How-ever the cannot dismiss Barry from her Lottic thought it rather cute to "Not at all. Except in my miner." mind. Mona is pleased at the improvement pretend that she believed it. with you." Privately Mona knew Lottle was

> ly, was ruined. How could Lottic orchestra watched them admiring expensive frivolity of that gay Always broke, too, and we need say such a thing? She was rare- ly, followed their steps with care- room. ly thoughtless and never malici- ful attention. Mona and Steve "Why, why-!" Mona cried, ing about him. I don't like Bud's with so many other places in New who had practised together for short, bringing Steve up to the sort run by gangsters. Steve? York to go?

week or so," Steve was replying bodies swaying. cheerfully, unperturbed by the implication in Lottie's greeting.

"Yes? Monn didn't tell mc." "Mona didn't know. I couldn't

Lottic raised her coffee cup to her 'lips smiling. "Then that's all right," she remarked. "Just so long as she hasn't been holding out on me. Meet the boy friend." With a wave of her hand she in-Flushing, the young man rose

"Mr. Parker, Mona. Jimmy,

"Great Heavens, the girl is hav- Miss Moran, Mr. Saccarelli. We

them. Steve, interest in Lottie disinterestedly and sank again inall evening. It was clear that "Breakfast?" repeated Steve, Lottic believed she had gained a

"Jimmy is never very happy Lottle had just finished a huge here," she went on coolly. "I like half grapefruit sunk in a silver this place though. Don't you,

a few minutes."

the prize cup home!" "The judges gave it to him

though, Steve." "Then the judges were blind." - "Oh well!" She smiled and was again lost in the spell of the dance.

Beyond the tables there was a panelled wall, half concealed by palms. Mona and Steve danced across the tiny floor nearer this wall. Suddenly the panelling resolved itself into a door. It must liked to dance with Steve. In the lead to a private room—the manager's office, most likely.

door opened. A dim figure, silhoughted against the light within, appeared in sharp relief for a "You're a wonderful partner, brief instant. Mona gasped.

It was Bud! across the carpeted space which ed. dear?" They were, dancing dreamily led to the outer door. His hat and rather perfectly, swaying was in his hand. His almost slowly, dipping in unison. They stealthly steps made it plain to am worried about him. Terribly might have been the only couple observers that he was an intruder worried. Steve. He doesn't work The evening, begun so pleasant on the floor. The leader of the rather than a participant in the regularly. He is so mysterious.

ous! Why was she here at all, might have been professionals paling and startled. She stopped being here. Aren't clubs of this years. Their faces were rapt, side of the tiny floor in dismay. I'm afraid it means that Bud's "Oh, I've been around for a their feet in perfect accord, their "I just saw Bud coming through gone—or going—wrong!"

that door!" Mona explained "I see!" Steve's own face be-"Remember that contest at swiftly. "It must be the office or came serious. He thought a something. What business could minute. "You've been seeing too Bud have here? He told me he many movies, Mona." he an-

how I punched the guy who took | curled. "He said he'd be in Fordham!"

"Bud-here?" Steve gently persunded her to dance again for people were watching them. "Are you sure it was Bud? Yes, that's the office of the club owner, I believe. Maybe Bud's job brought him here."

"From Fordham?" These fellows have a hundred interests. Bud might have come on an errand or a delivery. They aren't the sort to trust things to the mails or messenger boys. Monn stiffened. "What things?"

she asked, her lips tight. "Oh, Mona!" Steve laughed help-As Mona watched carelessly the lessly. "How should I know? Anything! It might be a pound of a favourite kind of cheese. Night club owners never eat the food from their own kitchens, you know. Suppose it was Bud-what The boy slid almost furtively of that? Why are you so worri-

> The girl's lip quivered. "I-I the money. I can't help worry-

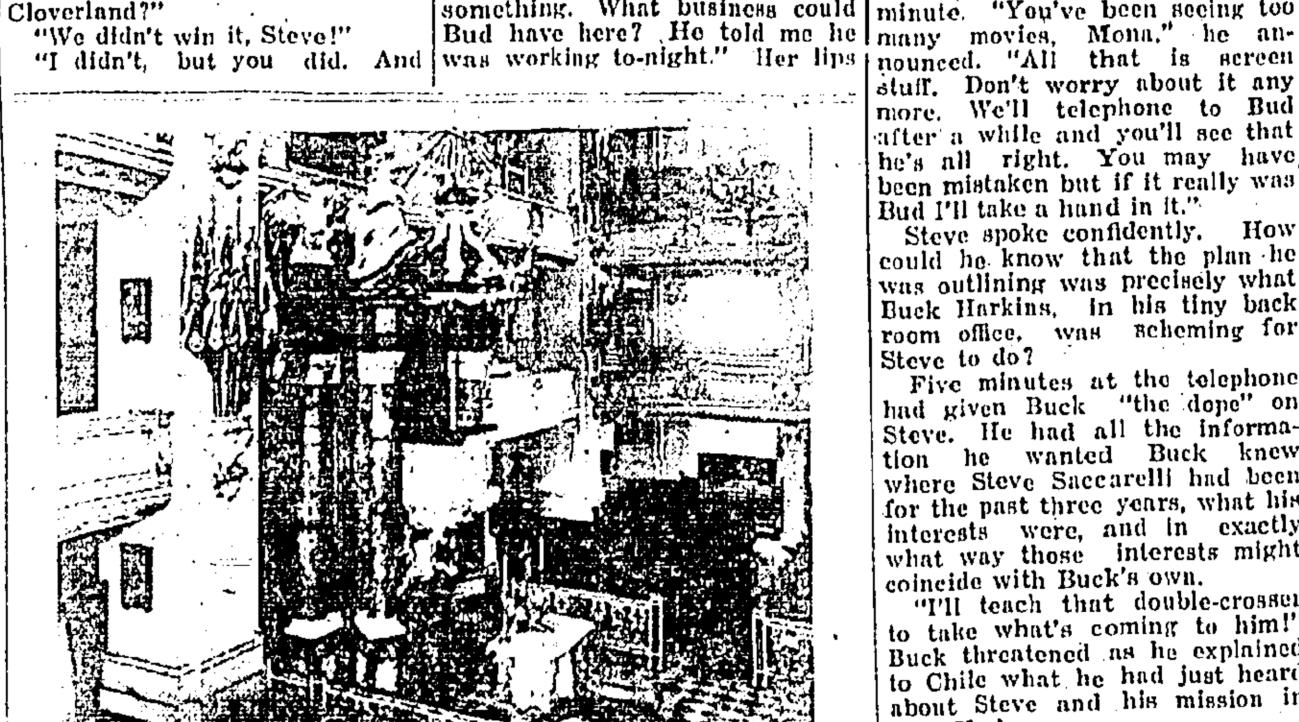
stuff. Don't worry about it any more. We'll telephone to Bud after a while and you'll see that he's all right. You may have been mistaken but if it really was Bud I'll take a hand in it."

Steve spoke confidently. How could be know that the plan be was outlining was precisely what Buck Harkins, in his tiny back room office, was scheming for Steve to do?

Five minutes at the telephone had given Buck "the done" on Steve. He had all the information he wanted Buck knew where Steve Saccarelli had been for the past three years, what his' interests were, and in exactly what way those interests might coincide with Buck's own.

"I'll teach that double-crosser to take what's coming to him!' Buck threatened as he explained to Chile what he had just heard about Steve and his mission in New York.

"You don't say!" Chile exclaimed, shaken from his usual lethargic mood to actual interest. "Saccarelli's in the legal end of the game, eh? And stepping out with the Kid's sister! Say-it looks like a clean-up, don't it?" (To Be Continued).

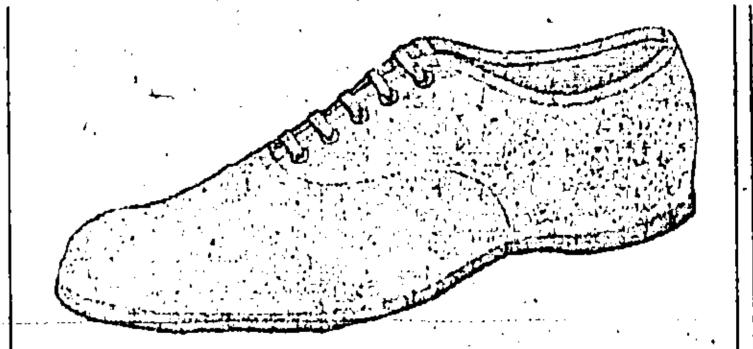


"You dance as wonderfully as

"Not at all. Except in my mind

Another view of the Potsdam Garrison Church, which was utilised for the first meeting of the new Reichstag following the destruction by fife of the original Reichstag building. This is the interior of the church. (Planet News).

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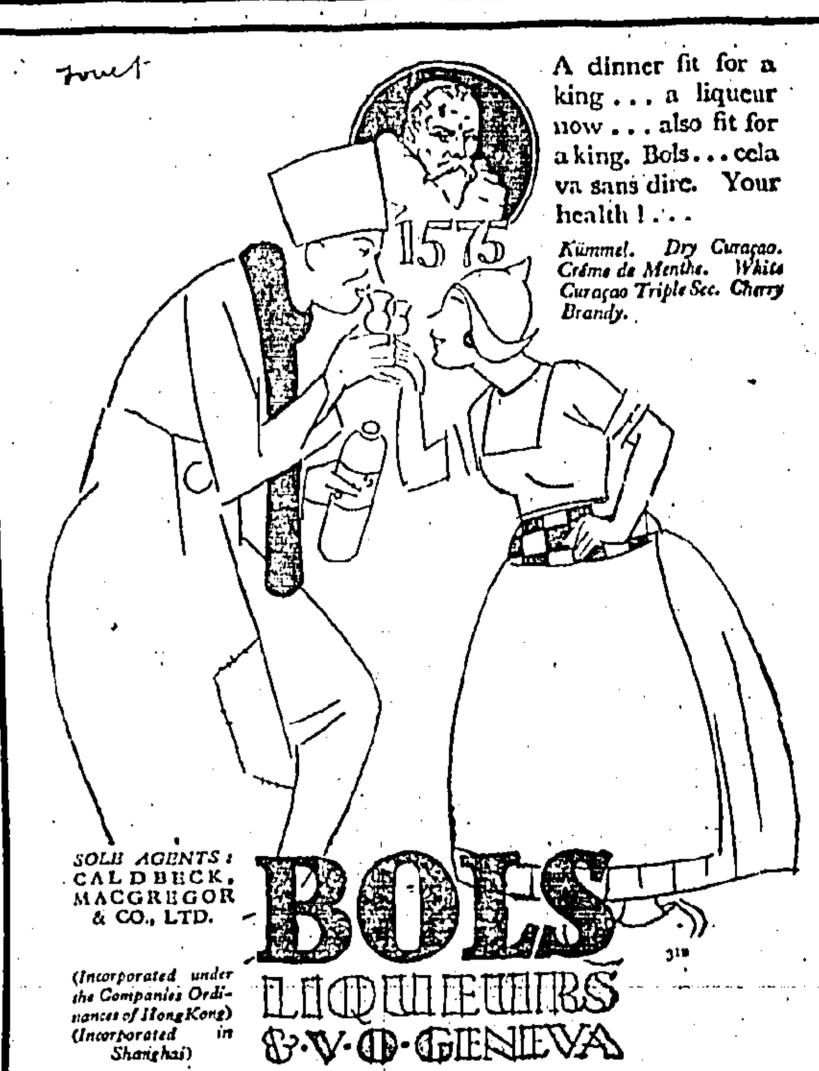
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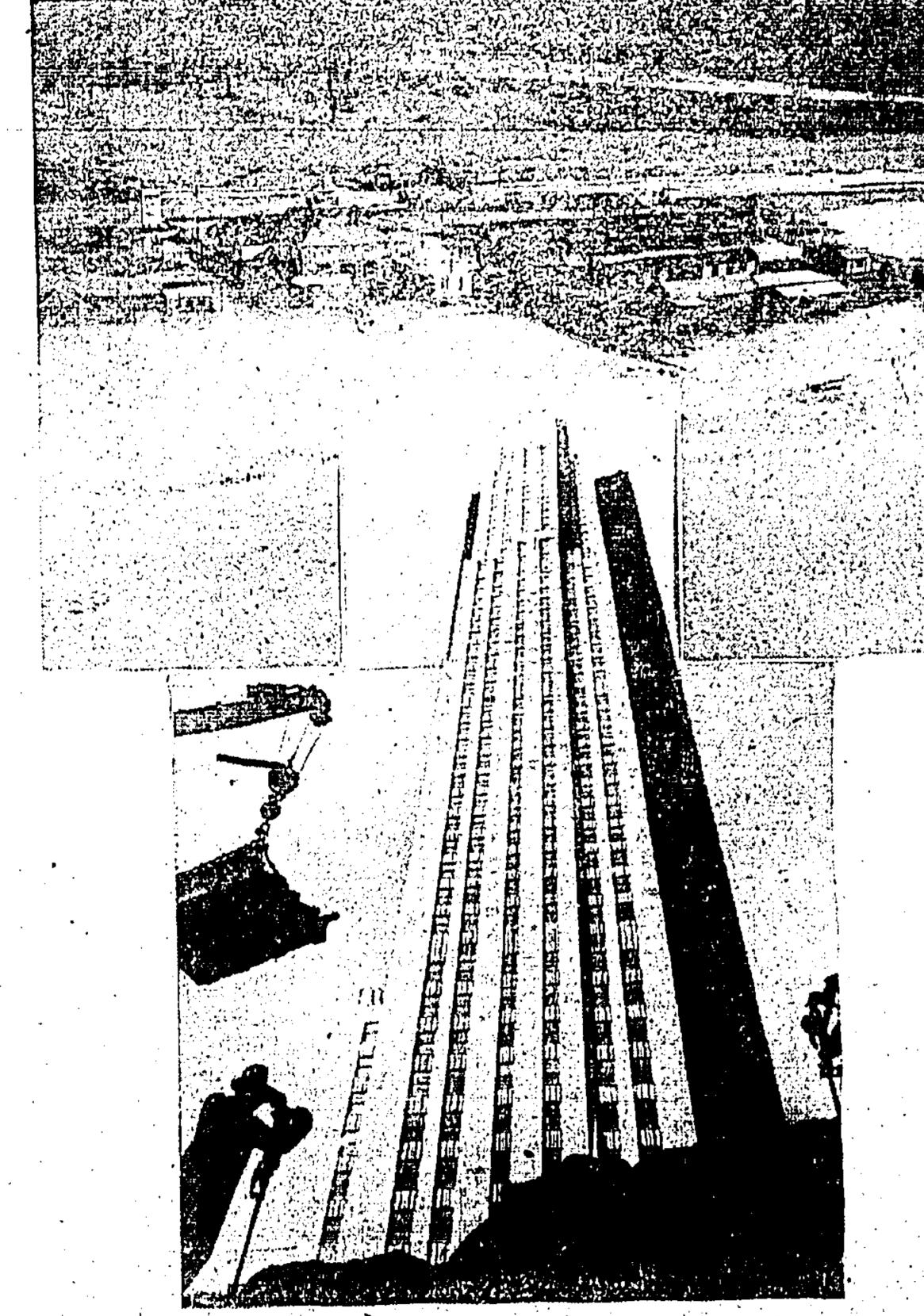
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Lady Gatti, a well known Society artist is seen here making a painting of what she decribes as the perfect face. The sitter is Mr. Charles Atkinson, whom she "discovered". (Planet News).



Picture of the remarkable model rallway placed on display at the South London Exhibition, which was held at the Crystal Palace. It attracted tremendous attention and was a feature of the exhibition. (Planet News) ...



Top picture shows the Brookland racing track under water following the bursting of the banks by the river at Weybridge. This was consequent on the thaw which suddenly set in after a heavy fall of snow. The photograph was taken from the air. The other picture shows workmen at work on the base of the great R.C.A. building at the Rockfeller Centre in New York. They are drilling away a rock which at present abstructs the base, (Planet News).



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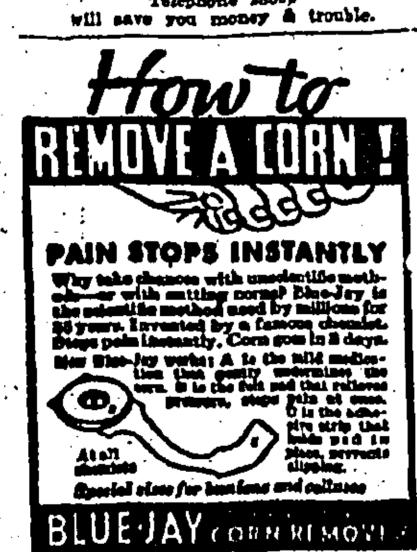
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(1) That the existing 8,000 shares in the capital of the Company of the nominal value of \$250 each, upon which the sum of \$100 has been paid up, be divided into 40,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50 each upon which the sum of \$20 shall be credited as paid up.

(2) That as on and from the 1st day of July, 1933, the regulations contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company, in substitution for, and to the exclusion of, all the existing Articles thereof."

AND NOTICE is also hereby given that in the event of the above mentioned Resolutions being confirmed as Special Resolutions the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 25th April, 1933, to the 1st May, 1933, both days inclusive.

Dated the 20th day of April,

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LIMITED, General Managers.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

With reference to Customs Notifications Nos. 201 and 202 to the effect that on and after 1st August, 1933, all goods imported into China must be marked with notify that the enforcement of this Regulation is postponed until the end of December 1933. E. N. ENSOR,

Kowloon and District. York Building,

Hongkong, 19th April, 1983.

NOTICE.

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signed SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

NOTICE.

. Millington Limited.

As from 31st March, 1933, Mr. L. W. Bush is no longer in any way connected with the above firm and the entire management of the Company's affairs in South China is vested in the undersigned.

> MILLINGTON LIMITED by their Attorney W. C. CLARK.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 44th ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 25th day, of April, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 13th April, 1933, to Tuesday, the 25th April, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. ALLAN KEITH,

Secretary. Hongkong, 4th April, 1988.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of April, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one 8a, Des Voeux Road, Central. Lot of Crown Land at Shaukiwan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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Line for a little under £2,000,000. Mail Steam Packet Company has. The ships had previously been an interest.

Government, and although at the outset of the venture profits had been earned, the undertaking was proving a "white elephant" to the Australian taxpayers. At the same time, British companies suffered from what was regarded as unfair, or, at all events, subsidised competition.

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Sugar went up because of inflation D also due to reports that the Ad- E ministration were negotiating to raise E prices in Cuba. The turnover was the largest since December 18, 1930. G

The Ironage Magazine reports: G Steel production was estimated at Co 23% of capacity, the highest in the year. This was mainly due to expansion of production by automobile companies who had to work overtime. I Almost every district except the Atlantic seaboard showed marked improvement, and some companies have already received aggregate R

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LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKET CONDITION UNSETTLED

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

The market is unsettled owing mainly to the sharp depreciation of American dollars.

Chinese Bonds	
Apr. 18	Apr. 19
414% -Bonds 1898-	
TEND TERM 5 5 90	£ 99
414 % Loan 1908 . £ 7214	£ 7214 .
5% Loan 1912 5 43	£ 421/4
50% Reorg, Loan	
1918 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 75%	£ 75 1/4
5% Bonda 1925-47 £104	£102
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1918 £ 10–15	S 10-15
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	Chinese Eng. &		•
	Min.	21/3	21/8
	J. & P. Conts	48/-	48/8
	Courtaulds	27/-	26/6
	Distillers		· 53/6
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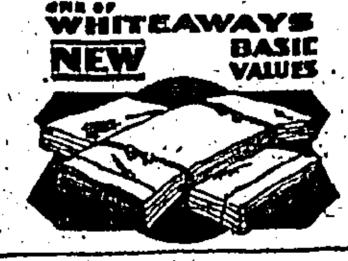
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BIRTHS.

MELCHERS.-On 18tr April, 1933, Papers please copy.

Prismall, at the Victoria Hospital, on April 20th, 1938, a son.

Mongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY APRIL 20, 1933.

ARMS EMBARGO

Mr. Roosevelt is thus endowed judice and passion but asks ministration not imputable to assist us to demonstrate the wicked. In water, would order all the with executive authority, the instead, as did Montaigne, in the personal corruption." "Our old ness of such a toleration." Senate having passed a similar spirit of judicial and temperate policy," he adds," was as resolution three months ago. inquiry, "What do I know?" absurd as that of the King in the phraseology of to-day, and might whiskey and water, current water The only restriction upon the before it passes judgment. American President is that he shall first procure the co-operation of "such governments as he deems necessary." The main obstacle to the success of the British gesture is now removed. Government's original embargo may be added the British comcould only remain effective if it mercial regulations, lessening became international. On March our means of payment by pro-18. It was announced in the hibiting us from carrying in our was unchanged, the arms em- bourhood, and excluding valu- them live in peace. bargo would have to be removed able branches of it from their owing to complete failure to ob- home markets by prohibitory tain the co-operation of the duties. The means of payment Powers concerned. Throughout constitute one of the motives to the negotiations undertaken by purchase, at the moment of Sir John Simon it was made in- purchasing. If these means are creasingly plain that unless and taken away by the creditor himuntil the United States Govern- self, he ought not in conscience ment was in a position to fall to complain of a mere retardainto line with a common policy, tion of his debt, which is the the arms-producing countries of effect of his own act, and the Europe could not and would not least injurious of those it is take any step in support of capable of producing." But for Great Britain. With President the word "British," the hasty Roosevelt free to act upon his reader of this quotation might own initiative, things may now think it is an excerpt from be expected to move in a new direction. A fresh impulse will debts by Mr. Neville Chamber-lain, the Chancellor of the Exthe embargo. The primary chequer. In point of fact, it issue which must then arise is was written by Thomas Jefferwhether efforts should be made son, as far back as May 29, 1792, to achieve co-operation in a Many problems arising out of Many problems arising out of refusal of arms to both breach of neutrality or whether the embarge should be limited friction between Great Britain putants, which would involve no the embargo should be limited to the State generally defined as an aggressor. This latter condition is possible in view of the League of Nations' verdict and that America is prepared to go the whole way is suggested Mr. Stimson's dictum: Neutrality is almost impossible

erected with such infinite pains and trouble since the war will be destroyed. There will be no hope for disarmament, no hope for anything of moral value. It is a serious question whether the strength of the League's position in the dispute would not be entirely dissipated by making an arms embargo apply to both parties. And it is clearly time the nations ceased to temporize in the matter. Laissez faire is tiveness of man has caused us treated as public enemies. to be our brother's keeper. The mercy of the strong. The world whole, we shall have to admit that

What Do I Know?

memory celebrations are being the throcs of Black-and-Tan and would be easy to exaggerate the Club. held this year, lived 400 years ago, but the keynote of his famous "Essays" strikes a chord to which the modern world well may listen. Through those selfto which the modern world well the situation. He replied: "Nor- direction of may listen. Through those self- mal. The situation in Ireland is ordinary man's chances of enjoy- few in Hongkong. revealing, self-analysing writ- more normal to-day than it has ing life and it secured the ings runs a quiet refrain of been since the days of Queen ordinary man against the terrors gentle tolerance and suspended Elizabeth." judgment. It is as though he THE ESSENCE OF were ever asking "Que scais-je?" PARTY GOVERNMENT. (What do I know?) to quote his own words in the French of his time. He lived in an age which fully said when trouble breaks out in eruption. only too well resembled the pre- in any country. sent, in a world of wars and think of England as a country livgrievous misunderstandings. stitutional government; but the realise this. Whether they symat the Victoria Hospital to Mr. The peace of his own study in England of the Wars of the Roses pathise with Communism or with and Mrs. C. G. Melchers, No. 512, his chateau at Perigord was and of the seventeenth century Fascism, they are impatient of the The Peak, a son. (Shanghai violently invaded on at least one was no more peaceful than a vol- peace of toleration and long for stood. occasion: Men dwelt in constant | cano in eruption. Eminence in | something more catastrophic, | dread of insecurity. Injustice public life might then lead to the some volcanic unrest that will PRISMALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. seethed all around Montaigne, scaffold or to exile. but his serenity remained undisturbed. It was a period when a noble paradox, come to be welpolitical passions, untempered by comed as an essential assistant in thought or reason, spurred men the Government of the State. to quick and violent action: But, like a cool, healing stream, modern humane treatment through the pages of the political opponents was originally "Essays," flows ever the kindly insistent plea for tolerance who was too lazy to persecute. and humanty. It is doubt Certainly it was during his lifeful if any other writer has time that a new moderation came been so consistently read and into politics, and came to stay. admired. Perhaps, to-day his An embargo on the supply of essays and letters are more BUT HAPPIER. arms and ammunition to either widely pondered than at any or both of the belligerents in the previous time during the past four centuries. There is great says, "it has been the practice—a teenth century. Far East has now emerged as practical politics. The House of tional bickerings and disputes at the theory of our Constitution, but the theory of our Constitution, but against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary—to consider the against a proposal of the Indestall most salutary and the Indestall mos Representatives has authorised for that mature, deliberate attempted the President to forbid shiptitude that refuses to be swayed ments to any part of the world. by one-sided, overwhelming presentatives has authorised for that mature, deliberate at loss of office, and the public dispendents that all sects should be pendents that all sects should be pendents that all sects should be to his fellow-one who, in view of the shortage believers: "We hope that God will of water, would order all the

> Same Shoe—Different Foot

the treaty ending the Revolutionand the new American Republic. One was that of debts owing from pre-war times to British creditors. After receiving repeated complaints from London about American delay in meeting these obligations, Thomas Jesterson, as Secretary of State, indited a dispatch to the British to-day; and impartiality in sell-Minister, from which the above sible. If naked force is to be is an extract. The whole note, allowed to triumph in this world which is a model of style and once more, then the new planned ful rereading at a time when the order of peace that has been shoe is on the other foot.

BACK TO THE BAD OLD DAYS

By ROBERT LYND

It is reported that at present a | Since then, toleration has number of eminent German politiclans are to all intents and purposes "on the run." That this England had learned to tolerate League argument. It cannot be widespread modern tendency to re-Whiz is recommended by pursued any longer. In a very turn to the spirit of those ages in real sense the material inven- which political opponents were

> I suppose that, if we look back weak is more than ever at the over the history of the world as a has a duty of protection to per- this is the normal state of affairs. An era of tolerance has always been the exception; and era of in the days of Queen Elizabeth, to pay our club fees, but a violence or suppression has been the rule.

The same thing might be truth-

The Opposition had not yet, by

It is sometimes said that the

LESS ROMANTIC-

"From that time," as Macaulay any physician might come to Court and prescribe for his diseases, but Bolshevist? that if the remedies failed the adventurer should lose his head."

come more and more general, and by the end of the nineteenth century nearly all the inhabitants of a pre-war sophistry and a pre-should be so is typical of the if not to love, their religious and

Lord Salisbury never dreamed of impeaching Mr. Gladstone as a traitor and the enemy of his country.

The Archbishop of Canterbury himself would-have opposed any man or to send him to the Tower.

This was not as romantic as life but it resulted in a greater distribution of happiness than would have been possible if the In-During the post-war troubles in dustrial Revolution had inaugurat-Michel de Montaigne, in whose Ireland, when the country was in ed a century of civil war. It of persecution such as exist in all ages of intolerance and violence.

Even the poorest man living under the shadow of Mount Etna ishappier when the volcano is not

THE NEW FANATICISM.

Even in England there are many make life normal again, if not more comfortable.

This, I believe, is due to a new kind of fanaticism, or at least to a utter simplicity with which the new admiration of other people's traffic problem could be solved. fanaticism.

Rationalists used to believe that, when religious fanaticism disappeared, it would be succeeded by an age of universal toleration. Unfortunately, their prophecy has been falsified. To-day, religious fanaticism, if not dead, no longer rules the life of nations: its place has been taken by political fanaticism. And the political fanatic of to-day is as intolerant of his opponents as was the religious fanatic of the seven-

it not have come from the pen of a Hitlerite, a Fascist, or a whiskey.

There were other things besides in England, who are perfectly prompty order the abolition of the the laziness of Walpole that con- tolerant themselves, do not suf- Peak, and inflict the death penalty tributed to that birth of what we ficiently realise that in effect they. On anyone living on the island. now regard as normal party are advocating a return to an age All Hongkong tourist publicity the beginning that the British delay in the payment of debts politics. The spirit of reason was of intolerance. No doubt, many which mentioned the exotic beauty growing, and fanaticism was lies have been told both about Italy of Hongkong by night would be. weakening. The ordinary intelli- and about Russia, but the fact re- destroyed by public bonfire, and gent Englishman was weary of a mains that in those countries a all buildings used for the housing condition of affairs in which one political opponent is treated as an of records or the harbouring of body of citizens regarded it as a enemy of the State just as in ages | members of the Peak Besidents' House of Commons that though own bottoms our own produce to crime against God to let another of religious fanaticism a religious Association would be handed over the opinion of the Government their Dominions in our neigh- set of citizens who disagreed with opponent was treated as the enemy to the Society for the Propagation

The Very Idea!

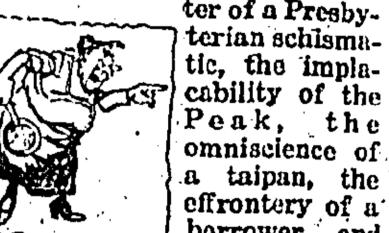
THESE DICTATORS By Edward "Nazi" Kelly.

TATHAT with Dictators springing up all over the place in Europe and South America, we're beginning to feel rather dicky. Our headache is getting bad

Our Dictaphone has been trying to Dictate to us ever since we married her. So attempt to banish Cardinal New- far we've always had enough over at the end of the month man never knows.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like the

The type of men wanted would require the strength of character of a Presby-



effrontery of a borrower and the pertinacity of a shroff. Even then we're much misunder-

One beauty about having a couple of Dictators in Hongkong which would appeal to pedestrians and motorists alike would be the

No fuss, no worry, just a couple of machine guns, and a battalion or so of hired assassins, and the thing's over and done with.

Appoint a Dictator who is a motoring enthusiast to fix the pedestrians, and appoint another Dictator with autophobia to fix the motorists. Everybody could wipe everybody else out, and then there'd be no traffic pro-

Then there's the water shortage. We could do with two or three water Dictators in Hongkong.

Rewrite that sentence in the to the whiskey when you ordered

The President of the Kowlood It seems to me that many sup- Residents' Association would make Porters of Fascism and Communism another good Dictator. He'd

of Cruelty to Peak Pomeranians. What was left of the Peak would be given over to the Cabarets; where anyone who played the Saxophone, gramophone, radiophone, xylophone and other phoney musical instruments after midnight would be incarcerated.

Really, this Dictatorship business has possibilities, and we are prepared to dicuss the matter with other Dictators.

Not just at present, however-We have just received a phone call from the headache, who said that if we're not home by 6 p.m., she's coming after us.

MAD MELODIES.

When bothing on the beaches. Its sometimes wet or fine; And everyone and each is, Addicted to the brine. And that is why the pebbles In every mangrove awamp, Are nasty little debbles, Which annoy us when we romp. So if we must wear sandals. At Castle Peak or Shek-Oh-that is where the vandals. Their skins and papers scatter, Till the rainy sesson comes, And then it doesn't matter: For moonlight nights are dreary. Unless the water's warm; And when it is one's dreary. If moonlight bathers swarm. And we, your Edward Kolly, Catch minnows by the score. Though some are made of jelly, And they just make me sore. So if upon the mountains, You find your whistle dry. Try sarsaparilla fountains, You're another -- Bo am II.



"Now get this, once and for all-1'm 89 and we have been married only 12 years.

TRAGEDY

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

MUDDLE

MAINTENANCE OF

ORDER IN A TANGLE

any time by the Government.

GILBERTIAN SITUATION.

When the Government decided on

under the 1924 Act had been taken

away the following year and fresh

So far as General O'Duffy- is

concorned, the Government will.

act will be necessary to validate

what has been done under the

The position is occupying the at-

TRAGEDIES ON

SAME LINE

WEEK-END SERIES

The strange series of tragedics

on the railway line near Brighton

was continued this afternoon, when

a man was killed in falling from

a train as it was passing through

Just before 8 a.m. William

Dewdney, a former railway work-

er, of High-street, Three Bridges,

sible clue to his identity was an

a.m. yesterday.

Brighton, Mar. 17.

Commissioner.

is ultra vires.

"DEPORTEE" WINS CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and issued against the person named in such order." His Lordship had formed the opinion that the limitation placed on that section upon the proceedings of the Court could only apply if the terms of the Ordinance had been was held at Windsor Castle at complied with on the face of the 9.80 a.m. to-day. It was attended proceedings. The section was in- by Mr. Baldwin and Sir John tended to prevent any question Simon who motored from London from arising as to the operation and were immediately ushered into of a Deportation Order in respect | the King's presence. of which the Ordinance had been | The meeting of the Council was complied with, or, in other words, very brief, and terminated on the face of which no defect about 15 minutes. was to be observed.

TWO TYPES OF PROCEDURE.

The Ordinance provided two separate types of procedure in deportation for aliens and British Subjects. In the case of an allen a No. 7A form should be used and in the case of a British Sub-portation of Russian goods, ha ject a form 7. The two forms resembled each other closely and a special supplement of the the form of Order with which the London Gazette to-night. was Form No. 7. The two forms importation of about 80 per cent carried swiftly upstream. The Civic Guard, Section 11, and other The Happy Warrior (Kahl). resembled each other closely and of imports from Russia, including boys, who were clad lightly for sections of the 1924 Act were rethe form of Order with which the butter, grain, raw cotton, petropresent indictment was concerned butter, grain, raw cotton, petropresent indictment was concerned butter, grain, raw cotton, petropresent indictment was concerned butter. present indictment was concerned | leum and timber and comes into | bank near the Metropolitan Water was Form No. 7. It was not open effect on April 26 giving respite Board's premises, and were helped to the Court in the present pro- for shipments in transit. -- coedings to inquire whether the accused before the Order was issued against him was afforded all the facilities provided by the Ordinance to protect the liberty complete embargo on all imports. hampered him, had almost suc- amalgamated force, and has since of a British Subject. If the Deportation Order in question was rightly to be regarded as an Order members of the Soviet Trade Demade against a British Subject the legation has definitely lapsed, and objection must prevail. It had they and their office will no longer been contended for the defendant enjoy this protection. that the Order so regarded was invalid on the face of it for two Maisky saw Sir John Simon at reasons the first being that an the Foreign Office this morning, hours later. alien before he may be deported must have been "convicted in the Colony" of an offence, whereas in the Deportation Order no conviction "in the Colony" had been that there had been a material and New York, refused to comment on "Three of the boys could swim was being removed from office un- Chorus—John Peel. itself. Both contentions had com- lessed to him from London. mended themselves to his Lordship's judgment.

the exercise by the Governor-in- ing Post Special. Council of a discretion under the Ordinance. The officers charged with the duty of giving effect to the decisions of the Governor-in-Council had omitted to comply with the Ordinance and their omission was apparent upon the face of the Order itself.

case to go to the Jury.

BRITAIN'S HEAVIEST MAN DEAD

WEIGHED MORE THAN 40 STONE

Mr. George Lovatt, reputed to be the heaviest man in England. who for nearly 12 years had been unable to leave his house because of his size, has died at the age of 64 at his home at Brierley Hill Staffordshire.

The last time he was weighed he turned the scales at 38 stone, but just before his death he claimed to weigh more than 40 stone. Although his mother weighed 22 stone, his father was only of

medium size. Mr. Lovatt was one of the finest examples in support of the general belief that fat men are always jolly men. His appearance, and the jokes it provoked, apparently gave him as much enjoyment as the Secretary for Scotland have in darkness;

terest to him, and it was to enable him to visit the polling booths during an election that he had built the special outsize trap which he always used afterwards in the town.

ing of pigeons, and he won man; prizes.

"COME AND FETCH ME"

His size made service with the Army during the war an impossibility. He was in bed following an accident to his leg when he was summoned to appear before a medical board. He sent the local residents than the memthe local residents than the members of the board, who had never

seen him. Mr. Lovatt always told with great glee of a visit he paid to London where he went to

theatre. Unable to find a seat large enough he sat down in the gangway, to the despair of the attendants, and refused to move until a provided. When he left the theatre he engaged a cab. It was

dropped out. Mr. Lovatt was, unmarried.

THAMES ROWING FREE STATE LEGAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

at Windsor Castle for the purpose of authorising a Proclamation under the Russian Goods Import Prohibition Art .- Reuter.

Brief Meeting.

London, Apr. 19. A meeting of the Privy Council

later returned to London by car .- Upper Mall, Hammersmith. The Reuter.

Proclamation Issued.

London, Apr. 19. proclamation prohibiting the importation of Russian goods, has difficulty. The skiff then got into been signed and will be issued in a very rough patch of water and

The reason for the choice of had seen the accident. specific important imports is that munity granted the three chief he disappeared.

The Soviet Ambassador M.

Refusal To Comment.

London, April 19. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who is died in trying to save one of the notice of dismissal sent to General

the Foreign Office, also refused to ing to the shore. The boy was No question here arose affecting make any comment.—Renter Morn able to swim the last dozen, yards

AMERICAN HOSTILITY. Non-Recognition Of Russia Urged At Mass Meeting.

Washington, April 13. Non-recognition of Russia be- 300 yards ahead of us, and by the His Lordship held there was no cause of her "inability and un-time we got to the spot the boys willingness to perform inter- had reached safety," he said. national obligations and conform | Mr. Pierce, a former holder of nations", was urged at a mass that the master got within five thority from, the Commissioner. to the usages of accepted civilised Doggett's Coat and Badge, said meeting, addressed by the yards of the wall before he went President of the U.S. Federation under. of Labour, the Commander of the "If I had had a long pole I could American Legion, and others .- have got to him," he said. Reuter Morning Post Special.

N. Y. Opion. New York, Apr. 19. "If 'the resident agents of a great British engineering firm, under full diplomatic protection, SWIMMING FOR HOURS error by issuing a fresh dismissal are to be terrorised and run into gaol like Moujoks to make a Red Holiday, then Russia is no place for Americans," declares the New York Herald-Tribune, discussing the Moscow trial.-Renter.

DEATH PENALTY MUSK RATS

GOVERNMENT ACTION AT LAST

issued an Order prohibiting the Landed on desert island devoid Politics were of special in keeping of musk rats in Great of life;

> ed the keeping of musk rats under and on way picked up by Chinese icence in pens of approved design dhow and subject to stringent conditions. In view, however, of the risk of escape and of the danger caused

much of his leisure was the breed- it has been considered necessary to just in time to stop captain of the ed on this stretch of railway, the prohibit entirely the keeping of vessel sending out message of my newly-electrified line from Victoria, musk rats in this country.

musk rat or keeps a musk rat will Conway, who lives at Ashbourne, to death, likewise in Clayton Tunbe liable on conviction to a penalty Derbyshire. Miller refused to be nel, when the midnight train from

BOAT SWAMPED Dublin, Mar. 14. A disclosure made in the Dail last night by Mr. John Costello, At-MASTER DROWNED torney-General in the Cosgrave ad-IN SAVING BOY ministration, that the De Valera

A pupil teacher of St. Paul's School, Hammersmith, who was first-class legal blunder in their the dismissal of General O'Duffy from coaching a crew of boys on Thames, was drowned when the bont overturned.

He was Mr. Lawrence Huxton markable situation. in Sconce, aged 24, and was in the cox's seat of the skiff, which set Mr. Baldwin and Sir John Simon off from the school bonthouse at four boys of the crew were tween 13 and 15 years of age.

Conditions soon became un- years. favourable, the water being It has been learned that the choppy and rough, and they reached the Stork Training Ship with

out of the water by people who

an embargo thereon is infinitely Mr. Sconce, though wearing an Guard under the 1924 Act, became more simple to operate than a overcoat and heavy clothes which the first Commissioner of the It is learnt that diplomatic im- ceeded in reaching the bank when held the post under the 1925 Act.

> Police Constables Eacott and Baldwin repeatedly dived into the river in an effort to save 'Mr. the dismissal of General O'Duffy, Sconce but failed to locate him. through some extraordinary over-His body was recovered several sight they forgot that the powers

EFFORT TOO MUCH.

Mr. Raffles, the father of one of Government proceed to act under the crow, said that Mr. Sconce Section 11, of the 1924 Act, but the

fatal departure from the Form the sentences, which were wire- very well," he said, "but the der it. fourth could not, and Mr. Sconce Sir John Simon, when leaving was supporting him while swimmbut the effort had been too much for Mr. Sconce and he sank."

Commander Grant, of the Stork Training Ship, who heard the shouts of onlookers when the skiff by, or under, the authority of the overturned, immediately sent one new Commissioner in that capacity Organ Solo-The World is Waiting of the ship's boats to the rescue.

"The mishap happened about

Mr. Sconce, whose home was at Guards had, at the moment, the Orchestral-You Have Become so Chester, had been at the school right to arrest anybody. Inine months.

AMID SHARKS

REMARKABLE ADVENTURES OF A SHIP'S BOY

This is the remarkable diary of tention of Mr. de Valera's legal an eighteen-year-old apprentice of the Blue Funnel liner Dollus, ho arrived at Liverpool on board the

"Washed overboard from liner near Singapore into shark-infested

"Carried away by current and The Minister of Agriculture and swimming about for several hours

"Plunged again into shark-in-Regulations made last year allow- fested sea towards another island,

Clayton Tunnel at 60 miles an "Persuaded rescuers to chase hour. "Later taken on board Dolius . He was the fourth man to be kill-

The boy is James Miller, former- The first was Frank Stoorl, of imports or attempts to import a ly of the Mersey Training Ship Arundel-place, Brighton, who fell

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

linterviewed.

A package containing six rounds of revolver ammunition was found in a coolie Intrine at West Point this

Of unusual interest to all communitles in Hongkong is the film now while both were working on a lighter showing at the Oriental Theatre, in while both were working on a lighter which Miss Lai Ming-fai, one of the at the Kowleon Godowns yesterday. leading figures in the Fung Murder the eternal triangle, and it affords the the notice of the Police yesterday, have been John Dryden, aged 30, talented actress plenty of the motice of the Police yesterday, he puttern of the control of the notice of the Police yesterday, he puttern of the control of the contro chair of suitable proportions was trial is starred. "The Love Debt," as talented actress plenty of scope. The when they sent a girl, named not constructed for such fares, production is creditable in every Lock, to the Kowloon Hospital and on the way the bottom respect, and yesterday capacity precautionary treatment. The houses were noted throughout the was removed to the depot

by another Chinese and admitted to known young man was found dead the Government Civil Hospital. A wound in the leg of a cargo underclothing, and the only pos-

coolie admitted to Hospital yesterday caused enquiries which revealed that his alleged assailant was a woman Pat, 1926. with whom he came into conflicit

Another case of a person being at

dry marks had been torn from his

The fourth victim has not yet ble. been identified, but papers bearing a London address were found in his pocket, and he is believed to

The discovery was made after a cyclist had informed the police that he had seen a carriage door open.

RADIO

355 metres (84.5 k/c.). Government have been guilty of a Daventry programme. Quotations, Weather Report. the post of Chief Commissioner of the Civic Guard has created a re-

There is no question of the Government's power to dismiss Gen- Messrs. Anderson Music Co. eral O'Duffy, but, as Mr. Costello Local Time and Weather Report. pointed out, the section of the Act which they used as their authority

has been repealed for the past 8 Section 11. of the Civic Guard 6-6.18 p.m. Band Belections. Act of 1924 gave the Government power to remove the Commissioner La Gardo Republicaine Band. at any time, but in 1925, when the Policeman's Holiday (Ewing).

was passed, amalgamating tho The teacher and the boys were Dublin Metropolitan Police with the Faithful and Bold (Rust). 6.18-6.40 p.m. Instrumental.

> gamated force could be removed at Piano Solo-One Lives But Once (Strauss-Tausing). Sergei Rachmaninoff. General O'Duffy, who was al-

> > Violin Solo-Valse Bluettu (Drigo-Auer). Jascha Haifetz.

Pablo Casals. 6.40-8 p.m. A programme of records kindly loaned by a Listener. Vocal Duct-The Same as we Uned to Do.

Layton and Johnstone. Vocal Duct-To-morrow is

powers given. Not only did the Orchestral-Someday-Somewhere. Orchestral-Neapolitan Nights. The Troubadours.

Hence it is clear that the dis-America. Orchestral-Cheerful Little missal of General O'Duffy was utterly illegal, and that as the Go-

vernment acted under an authority in Life. Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. that was non-existent he is still

Consequently, everything done Humorous Song-The Girl Friend. Frank Crumit. for the Sunrise. Organ Solo-Just a Cottage Small. Officers of the Civic Guard hold Jack Courtnay.

vernment, but non-commissioned Franklyn Baur. (Tenor). appointed by, and draw their au-Octob-My Inspiration is You. Octet-A Kiss Before the Dawn. J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Vocal Duct-Never Swat a Fly. A legal authority told me to-day

Orchestral-Oh, Donna Clara. Dol Dauber's Tango Orchestra. Chorus-Sing (A Happy Little doubtless, proceed to rectify their

National Cavaliers. Band-Wonder Bar-Elizabeth. Band-Wonder Bar-Tell Mc I'm It is believed that an indemnity Forgiven. Deboy Somers Band.

authority of the new Commissioner. Report. 8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese programme. A relay from the Hop Yat Church Hall of the Speech by Doctor H. S. Tai, M.B., Ch.B. (Edin.) on "The Science of Children's Health."

10.30 p.m Rugby Mid-day Press

Daventry transmitting on a wavelength of 25.28 metres (11,865 k/c), and G.S.C., Daventry, transmitting on 31.20 metres (9,685 k/c). The

if conditions are satisfactory. 5.30 p.m. Big Ben: The News. 5.45 p.m. Dance Music. 6.15 p.m. Talk: "Man versus Microbo" and "Drugs and their Uses." 6.30 p.m. The Sea In Music.

George Cunningham at the Organ: D. 1620 (Sea Pieces).

thou mighty Monster. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra,: conducted by Bruno Walter: Organ of the Regal, Kingston-on-

7.30 p.m. Close Down. KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's Brondcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m.—Studio Music. 5.45 p.m.-Health talk by Mrs.

on the line at Patcham. All laun- Adams. 6.00 p.m .- Studio Music. 0.10 p.m.-Spanish Informational 6.80 p.m.—English Informational inscription in his hat, "Nigger to Period. p.m.—Chrysler Programme Luncta Motor Co. Chrysler Ensem-

7.80 p.m.—Router Soap Programme. 7.45 p.m .- Rockno Programmo. 8.00 p.m.-L. R. Agulnaldo Spon-

Apo Cement Orchestra. 8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations. 8.50 p.m.—Opera Night. 10.80 p.m.-Close down.

BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z. B. W., on wave length of The programmo between 6.-7.15 p.m. will, provided reception proves natisfactory, be replaced by the 11-11.80 a.m. Stock and Exchange 11.30 a.m. Chinese recorded pro-

12.30 p.m. European programme of Columbia and Regal records kindly supplied by

Rugby Press News, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc. 2 p.m. Close Down. 6-8 p.m. European programme.

Police Forces Amalgamation Act Wee MacGregor Patrol (Amera). Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Violin Solo—Estrellita (Ponce-Heifetz). Jascha Heifetz.

ready Commissioner of the Civic Cello Solo-Mazurka (Popper). Pablo Casals.

> 'Cello Solo-Musette (Bach-Pollain).

Another Day. Layton and Johnstone.

Orchestral-The Little Things

Humorous Song-Mountain Greenery.

their posts directly from the Go- | Song-I'm Waiting for the Ship That Never Comes In. officers and the rank and file are Song-Little Mother.

Vocal Duet-Old Fashioned Girl. Layton and Johnstone. that it was even doubtful if the

Chorus-Here Comes the Sun

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.30-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.35 p.m. Close Down. EMPIRE PROGRAMME. To-day's broducust from G.S.D., programme will be relayed by ZBW

Jack Collings (Baritone): Sea Elizabeth Ohms (Sourano): Ocean,

Overture, The Flying Dutchman. 7 p.m. Reginald Foort. At the Thames.

8.15 p.m.—Instrumental Recital. 8.80 p.m.-Apo Cement Programme RAINCOATS

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FORECAST FOR FIVE LEAGUES

CHIEF interest in the English league football pro-Ugramme for this Saturday centres around Stamford Bridge and White Hart Lane.

At the former, Chelsen, still struggling to evade relegation, and the Arsenal, requiring but two points to win the champion-ship meet, whilst the Spurs, potential Division 2 champions, and Fulham, the most improved side in the league, clash at White Hart

The Telegraph forecast for the four divisions and the Scottish Lengue follows.

DIVISION 1.

ASTON VILLA v Leeds y' Arsenal Chesisea HUDDERS.

FIELD v Everton v Sunderland Leicester v Birmingham LIVERPOOL w WEDNESDAY Middlesbro' NEWCASTLE y Blackburn v Manchester C v Blackpool SHEFFIELD U

DIVISION Z.

v Port Vale v Notts County BRADFORD v Bury Chariton v Chestersleld GRIMSBY

TER U v West Ham
NOTTS FOREST v Southampton
OLDHAM v Bradford C OLDHAM v Millwall Plymouth v Swansen PRESTON v Lincoln STOKE y Fulham TOTTENHAM

DIVISION 3 (SOUTH). v EXETER v Brentford

Aldershot Brighton BRISTOL R CARDIFF C CRYSTAL P GILLINGHAM NORWICH Queen's Park READING Watford

Accrington

CARLISLE

NEW BRIGH-

ROCHDALE

BARROW

CREWE

Mansfield

v Swindon v Coventry r Luton v Bristol C v CLAPTON DIVISION 3 (NORTH).

y Walsall y Darlington

v Donenster

v Torquay

y Northampton

v Bournemouth

v Barnsley Y TRANMERE v Gateshead v. Hartlepools

y Wrexham v. HULL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. v Hearts **ABERDEEN**

Y AIRDRIE v Kilmarnock v CELTIC y Morton FALKIRK MOTHERWELL v E, Stirling. v Queen's Patk RANGERS v Hamilton St. Johnstone ST. MIRREN v Partick THIRD LAN-

ARK v Cowdenbeath

COUNTY CRICKET CLUB SAVED

DERBYSHIRE WILL CARRY ON

THANKS TO THE PRESIDENT

The prompt action of the Duke of Devonshire, the President, in organising an immediate appeal for funds, and the generous response accorded to it, alone enabled the Derbyshire County Cricket Club to complete the programme last season. In May, consequent upon the club's misfortunes, when the attractive matches with Yorkshire and Sussex had to be abandoned without a ball being bowled, and the game with Kent was curtailed to less than a day, Derbyshire's exhausted.

1200 DONATION.

for funds—the President himself has made great progress since last headed the list with a donation of year and is the most improved play: £200-met with such a good rester at the Varsity. Several proponse that the continuation of minent players were absent from county cricket was assured. The the singles, including D. Jones. deficit of £638 in 1931 was follow- D. G. Freshwater, M. Benavitch ed by: a loss of £619 last summer, and R. W. Higgin. ground staff.

Derby matches last summer. Four games there yielded no more than £549—the Sussex match was transferred to Chesterfield owing to the Derby ground being flooded— Burnett bt J. R. Fawcus 6-2 5-7 b. W. Oosthulzen and H. J. Borderers; 2, Hongkong S.R.A.; 8, Royal Artillery, Bouth Wales to Chesterfield owing to the Derby ground being flooded— G-4; P. S. Young bt C. R. Fawcus 6-2 7-5. Hongkong S.R.A.; 8, Royal Artillery, Bouth Wales by Putting the Shot.—1, South Wales Constituting the Shot.—1, South Wales Royal Artillery, Bouth Wales Half Mile Relay.—1, South Wales Half Mile ness of the meagre attendances at SINGLES. whereas the Notts match at 6-0 6-2.

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Semi-Final.—Nuthall bt Chartle Cater and Benavitch 6-4 4-6-6-4.

Regiment.

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LETTING THE BALL RUN

FORWARD PASS VALUE

(By "Saracen")

One of the outstanding features of Scottish football is the way in which the forward allows the ball to run. This is one of the things which makes the game as it is played over the border a good deal faster than it may seem. Indeed, the idea that play in Scotland is slow is largely an illusion, as all Englishmen who have appeared against the Scots in internationals will, I imagine, bear witness.

. In England, when a forward receives a pass, he usually stops the ball and gets it under control before attempting to go forward with it. The Scotsman on the other hand, as I have said, is ready to let it run when there is no immediate danger of his being dispossessed by an opponent and provided its pace is not greater than he can keep up with.

As the ball approaches he is ready to turn and follow in its track, as it were, and on catching up with it he is able to bring it under control with almost one touch of the foot. The chief virtue of this move is that it saves most important time. When a man stops the ball usually with his back to the direction which he has to take he has first to collect it and then turn with it. In these circumstances, he allows an opponent to approach a good deal nearer than would otherwise have been possible and even to make a direct tackle that could have been avoided if the ball had been allowed to run.

SAVING TIME.

Time is one of the chief secrets of success in football and many of the moves of the Scottish player are specially designed to save it. Indeed, much of his cleverness in scheming can be traced to this factor in his play.

This running pass, if it is to be a complete success, should not be sent direct to a player. This, however, is a very common mistake. The aim ought to be not to place the ball straight to the feet of the man but to an open space to which he can move. -This gives him the best opportunity to turn

and follow as it runs forward. Again, one should always t.y to Again, one should always try to key was played by boys in Ancient Civil Service avoid the square pass. The ball Greece. in that case must be stopped unless the player is prepared to go with it across the field. The most telling pass of all is the through one, which allows the player to run on to the ball and pick it up in his stride. Given in this way, the player has usually a chance to make good use of it before he can be tackled.-Copyright: N. F. L.

"BETTY'S" BROTHER

Tennis Success for J. W. Nuthall

J. W. Nuthall, the 'Varsity coptain, won both events at the hard court tournament, councluded last financial resources were practically month. He was the outstanding player in the singles, but was given a hard match by K. Chartikavanii, who held three match-points against The Duke of Devenshire's appeal him in the semi-final. The latter

despite a small saving in match Nuthall and Jones were the out-expenses and a decrease of £266 standing partnership in the doubles in the cost of maintaining the and were never in real danger of defeat. Jones has not played at the decrease—an alarming one—of out of form: nevertheless he always kavanii 6-0 6-8 7-5; Young bt Royal Artillery; 8, Jat Regiment.
£295 in subscriptions, while in their seemed able to produce a winning Burnett 6-2 7-5. The Committee's chief anxiety is all this term, and was consequently £295 in subscriptions, while in their seemed able to produce a winning Burnett 6-2 7-5. report they point out the serious- shot when required.



THUNDERING ALONG—It seem as though the cameraman were going to be thoroughly stepped on when this picture was taken at Hisland Park, Miami. Spud, owned by Jack Howard, with Corbett up, is in the lead, but was noted out by Lucky Racket in the stretch. The horse on Spud's right to the rear is Twisted Threads, which failed to finish in the first three. (Planet News).

STARTS

SUTTER WINS

Pinehurst, N.C., Apr. 15.

Clifford Sutter. New Orleans youngster who last year gave Ellsworth Vines his hardest tussle for the national tennis title, won the men's singles championship in the annual North-South tournament here today, defeating George Lott, Chicago veteran, 6-3, 7-5.

The doubles title was won by 'Lester Stoeffer, of Los Ángeles, and Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, who trimmed Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., the indoor champion, 7-9, 7-5, 8-6, 6-1,

THE HOCKEY IDEAL

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TRACING PROGRESS OF GAME

In a recent article in the Times writer, commenting on the game of hockey, states "Evidence shows Kowloon B.G.C. v. Civil Service that a form of hockey was played Craigengower v. Police in the early days of English his- Club de Recreie v. Kowloon Docks tory and some authorities assert Taikoo R.C. that a stick game resembling hoc-

day may be said to date from about 10 years before the formation of the Hockey Association in 1885. From that your until the end of the 19th. Century there Kowloon C.C. v. Police came into being Irish, Welsh and Kowloon B.G.C. v. Taikoo Scottish Hockey Associations divisional associations and the num- Craigengowet; v. Club de Recreio ber of clubs steadily increased, H.K. Electric more especially in the South of Indian R.C. England.

"In latter years the game has become increasingly popular at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Moreover, a large number of public schools now devote the Easter term to the game. Consequently Clubs are continually being reinforced. In the Services also the game has made De progress.

IN HEALTY STATE.

"The state of hockey to-day is result that hockey is played for the game's sake and inasmuch as it has never attracted large crowd of speciators, being a game more enjoyable to play than to watch, there is no chance of professionalism creeping in.

The mostle game that backer has closed. The meeting will be concluded this atternoon when the prizes will be presented by Mrs. Borrett, wife of the G.O.C.

In the three mile team race, Private of the G.O.C.

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In the three mile team race, Private of the Hongkon Smith, winner of the Kowleon Marathon, finished shead of the other competitors but the Hongkong S.R.A.

went the result race of the G.O.C.

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Final.—Nuthall bt Young 6-0 6-1. Regiment

DOUBLES.

LEAGUE SEASON **OPENING**

PROGRAMME FOR FIRST THREE WEEKS

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association lengue season will commence on April 29 when the Second Division teams will be engaged. The senior clubs will not start their programme until the following-week, May

The senior division is composed of the same number of teams as last year but there is an extra combination in the junior division thus neces-sitating an extra week for the comeletion of the fixtures. In the Senior Division the teams

competing are.—Craigengower C.C. (holders), Kowloon Cricket Club, Club de Recreio, Civil Service C.C., Kowloon Docks, Taikoo R.C. Police R.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green.

The Taikoo R.C. juniors have withdrawn from the Second Division but the Police have entered a second team and the Indian R.C. will also take part. The Junior teams are as follows.-Craigengower C.C. (hold era), Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Civil Service C.C., Club de Recreio, Kowleen Bowling Green, Kowleen C.C., Hongkong Electric, Police R.C. and the Indian R.C.

APRIL. 29.

Junior Division. Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Yacht Club Club de Recreio v. Police

Indian R.C. v. H. K. Electric MAY 6. Senior Division.

v. Kowloon C.C. Junior Division.

.v. Cralgengower "But the game as we know it to Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Club de Recreio v. Kowloon B.G.C.

Senior Division.

Junior Division. v. Civil Service v. Kowloon C.C.

v. Kowloon B.G.C. ARMY SPORTS

MEETING BORDERERS WIN THREE EVENTS

The first of the annual, two-day Association looks with a forbid-ding eyo on leagues and cup competitions with the desirable

It would seem that hockey has presentatives finishing second, Rosuits:

Two Mile Relay. 1, Lincolns; 2, Borderers; 2, Hongkong S.R.A.; 8, Jat Putting the Shot -1, South Wales

SCHMELING TO TOUR EAST

WITH DEMPSEY AS REFEREE

New York, April 14. Max Schmeling of Germany, former heavyweight champion who lost his crown in a close contest to Jack Sharkey last summer, arrived here from Germany to-day and announced he will begin an exhibition tour of the East with Jack Dempsey, another former champion, acting as referee.

In the meantime Schmeling will condition himself for his prospective bout with Max

CITY AND SUBURBAN

Great Scot Wins Epsom Race By Length.

Fixtures for the first two weeks two furlongs, resulted: Pommame

> Betting: 20 Great Scot, 10 Pomamo. 11/2 Colorado Kid. Thirteen ran. Won by a length with three lengths between second and

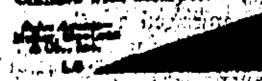
Starters .- Dastur (Beary), Totalg (Carslake), Inglesant (Pat Beasley), Great Scot (Collins), Pommamo (Perryman), Colorado Kid (Gordon Richards), Wild Son (Nicoll), Epicure (Fox), Borrage (W. Rickaby), Sand-field (Smith), Flange (Rowley), Leicester Lane (Evans), The Cheer-ful Abbot (Clifford Richards).—



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VERDICT AT INQUEST

CHIEF OFFICER'S SUICIDE

"We find that the deceased committed suicide," was the verdict returned by a Coroner's jury at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of an of fighting in North China. inquest into the death of Mr. John Gentle Smith, Inte Crief Officer of the river through the heart on board the vessel on March 22 last.

Mr. Wynne-Jones sat ha the Coroner, and had the following jury to assist him .- Messrs, P. E. Baskett (foreman), F. J. da Silva Loureiro, and A. A. D'Azevedo.

The Coroner made special reference to a letter which was published on March 24, alleging the says the article, exposure of the deceased's body on the wharf while' preliminary enquirles were being made. The neither rhyme nor reason jury found that the letter was a fabrication and that there was no firm attitude is now imperative if truth in the allegations contain- they are not to suffer irreparable ed therein.

It was revealed that deceased primanded by Captain A. H. Lake. 1938. While witness was writing master of the Sui Tai, for a grave up the official log, which Detecmaster of the Sui Tai, for a grave tive-Inspector Murphy signed, the error of navigation, which he (the master) thought was due to over-indulgence in drink. Deceased took the reprimand very much to heart, more so because Capt. Lake was a younger man out the letter he had referred to, and he (deceased) had served as published in the Press, in the a muster many years ago. Mr. course of which the writer had Smith, it was stated, was cheer- stated that no effort was made to ful natured but was reserved, find some sort of covering, the more so after the reprimand.

Coroner said that from the reports there seemed to be no doubt that the deceased committed suicide, and the Chief Magistrate say, but to those who were around was satisfied that that was so, it seemed a life time, and soon it was necessary. Since then, how- different jabbering coolies." ever, the Board of Trade required certain facts to be elucidated in connexion with the death of any officer serving under the British fing. He had to inform the jury that immediately after the death, a letter appeared in a certain allegations about the reto the wharf. They may or may not have read the letter, but he thought it was important at the enquiry that the jury, as representatives of the public, be given for three years. He was cheerful the course of a trip lasting three opportunity to ask questions of and sociable. He drank heavily and a quarter hours to-day .-witnesses regarding the allega-

Captain's Evidence.

evidence, said that he took com- that deceased had been drinking. mand of the s.s. Sui Tai on March | Deceased took the reprimand very 15. Deceased, who held a master's badly indeed, replying, ["Good certificate, had been on board for God, I don't think I could have about two months and was his done that sort of thing." Chief Officer. The day previous | Witness continued that after to the tragedy, the ship sailed the reprimand, deceased was very from Hongkong at 10 a.m. arriving reserved. He thought he was at Macao shortly before 2 p.m. more so because he (witness) At Macao, Mr. Smith remained on being a younger man had pointboard reading in his cabin; he ed out a technical error to dewas a great reader. Witness ceased, who had been a master took charge of the vessel on the years ago. return trip, and the ship passed Deceased admitted frankly that Cheung Chau Beacon at 9.10 p.m. he had been drinking and there Deceased seemed all right when was no argument. After the rehe wrote up the log, which witness primand, said witness, the designed. Witness told deceased he ceased never spoke more than two was staying aboard and asked him words to him, outside of duty. if he would like to go ashore. Deceased replied "Thanks." He was a quiet man, but appeared to! Dr. R. S. Begbie, medical ofwitness to be more reserved than ficer of the Victoria Mortuary, usual. At 6.30 the following morn-deposed the Mr. Smith died of a ing, witness's "boy" knocked on bullet wound in the chest, haemorroom."

Continuing, witness said he went to the bathroom and saw Mr. Smith who lay dead with n revolver near his right side.

He telephoned for the Police, later. In his presence, the Police prise, and witness knew of no searched deceased's room, and on reason. the desk they found a considerable amount of cash, a share certiand a letter to his sollcitor in Tai: after which Sergeant ficate, a will,a letter to his sister Glasgow, all dated March 21,



Some Girls acquire a rope of pearls merely by stringing

STRONG EDITORIAL.

SHANGHAI EDITOR ON INTERVENTION

Shanghal, Apr. 19.

He emphasises the danger now break mining interests, and Chinwang- Calcutta for Victoria. tao harbour, resulting from the Japanese invasion of the Peking-Shanhaikuan railway zone.

"Japan must be left under no illusion as to the gravity of the situation that must arise if sh extends her present military activities to the Tientsin region,

"In Hopei province, British interests predominate, and there is they should be abandoned. injury."-Router Special.

The Letter.

At this stage, the Coroner read body being exposed to the idle gaze At the outset of the inquest, the whilst the usual preliminary enquirles were being made, adding: "How long the body was allowed to remain like this is hard to

Shocked by Allegations.

Witness replied that he was very shocked when he read the let- Akron.' ter, especially as it reflected on the ship, of which he was master. morning newspaper which made for hoisting flags was eight o'clock, but he had a strong feelmoval of the body from the ship ing that the sings were hoisted carlier that morning. He gave the order for them to be flown at

at times. On Sunday, March 20, Reuter. witness had occasion to reprimand him for an error of navigation. Capt. Arthur Hugh Lake, in He (witness) thought before hand

Other Evidence.

the door and said in excited tones, range and shock. The firearm "Chief Officer makee die in bath- was discharged not more than two feet away from the body, in his opinion.

The Second Officer of the 8.8. Tai Shan said he had known the deceased off and on for 15 years. He was sociable and cheerful. His death came as a great sur-

Evidence of finding the body was given by two Chinese employed as "boys" on board the Sui McRobbie stated that he personally supervised the removal of the body from the ship to the dead cart on the wharf. The body was placed on a stretcher and was not covered. As far as he could observe, there were a few coolies on the wharf, and there might have been people watching from the side of the Sui Tai or the ship

on the opposite side of the wharf. Replying to the Coroner, witness said he was not aware as to whether the Sanitary Department supplied sheets to cover corpses

Lau Yin, a Sanitary Department coolie, gave evidence of removal. The body was not covered, but was placed in the death box immediately on being brought on to the wharf.

Detective-Inspector M. Murphy. the last witness, said in his opinion he was satisfied that decensed committed suicido. Addressing the jury, his Worship pointed out that from the evidence adduced it was impossible to form an opinion as to the

doceased's state of mind at the time of the tragedy. The jury returned their verdict as stated above. .

ROBIANO DEAD?

BODY OF EUROPEAN FOUND ON ISLAND

London, Apr. 19. It is now believed that Dr. L. Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, in a lt is now believed that he leading article published in the Robiano crashed and was killed leading article published in the Robiano crashed and was killed Shanghai Evening Post calls upon on Charbadu Island, off the coast Britain, France and America to of Bengul. The body of a Eurointervene to prevent the extension pean, believed to be Robiano has been found.

Robiano, who was attempting to England-Australia threatening British railway and record, was last seen leaving

-Four planes left Calcutta to search for the missing pilot and especially to investigate a report that a wrecked machine was found at Chittagong. One of the searchers returned after two hours with nothing satisfactory to report .- Reuter Special. Body Found.

Chittagong, Apr. 19. The body of a European, bewhy lieved to be Robiano, has been found on Charbabu Island off the const of Bengal .- Reuter.

Still No News.

London, Apr. 19. There is still no news of Capt. Lancaster, who was flying from London to the Care.

Three of the Trans-Saharianne company's cars and two military aeroplanes left Gao to scour a wide area northwards of the track Capt. Lancaster had taken.

The civil aeroplanes reconnoitred the desert but discovered nothing.-Reuter.

AKRON LOCATED.

AMERICAN WARSHIP'S REPORT

Washington, Apr. 19. The American cruiser Portland has sent the following wireless message to the Navy Department -"Believe we have located

Grappling operations, at the scene where the giant dirigible The ship had been alongside the crashed have resulted in the findwharf all night. The proper time ing of a large sunken object.-

Purnea, Apr. 19. The second successful flight over Mount Everest was carried Witness had known Mr. Smith out by the Houston expedition in

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INQUEST INTO DEATH OF CHINESE LAD.

LORRY DRIVER EXONERATED OF ALL BLAME

A verdict of misadventure was returned at a Coroner's inquest held at the Central Magistracy by Mr. Schofield yesterday into circumstances surrounding the death of a Chinese boy, Lam Shu-kl, 11 years of age, who was knocked down and killed by a Sanitary Department motor lorry

The jury was composed of Messrs. G. Kelly, foreman, W. Gardner and E. Docherty.

bruined above and below. There were several other injuries, but, added the witness, the boy died. of hemorrhage in the brain due to a fracture of the skull and laceration of the brain. The injuries were consistent with his having clared that the authorities have been knocked down by a heavy decided to order a counter-attack vehicle.

Sub-Inspector Saunders gave evidence relating to his examina- stated that Government leaders tion of the lorry. No. 881. He have formulated three proposals said that he had tested the brakes to be brought up by Mr. T. V. At a speed of 15 miles an hour, he stopped the lorry in ten feet, for the present .- Reuter. which was exceptionally good. The lorry was a Morris sixwheeler, but it was really a tenwheeler, as it had twin wheels at the rear axles. The brakes actunlly acted on eight wheels or four pairs of twin wheels.

The father of the deceased, Lam Hoi, next gave evidence of + Identification.

Coolie Gives Evidence,

Ng Mei, a Sanitary coolie, who was scated beside the driver, said that at 4.05 p.m on the day in question, the lorry was being driven along Connaught Road. West. Near the wharf where the s.s. Venezia usually berthed, road from the sea front to the ments .- Reuter. pavement. The boy, was about three feet away from the larry, and running fast. He shouted out to the boy to look out, but almost immediately the boy reached the lorry. The driver applied the brakes, but the boy failed to get clear, and was knocked down by the left mudguard. The brakes were applied before the boy was knocked down.

He could not say where the boy came from, as he was looking straight ahead at the time. driver swerved to the left as soon as he say the boy. Witness felt a bump before the lorry stopped. lying on his left side just behind the left rear wheel. With the help of a passer-by he carried the boy to a tricycle near by. The lorry driver meanwhile went to fetch the police and the ambulance. When the ambulance arrived the boy was taken to hospital. The Solorry was travelling about eleven or twelve miles an hour before the accident. They had no more work to do that day, and were taking a load of rubbish to the rubbish depot. They were a little later than usual, but the lorry was not going faster.

Previous to the accident the driver kept sounding his horn as there were many pedestrians about. The accident could not have been avoided even if the lorry had been driven slower.

Another coolie gave evidence: after which Sergeant Brittain said that he had examined the scene to the police station. The boy of the accident, but failed to find any marks on the road. This was due to the fact that the driver had informed him that he was thing. driving on the tram track which was made of granite setts, and, therefore, did not leave marks as

did not think the marks would ed to the driver.

NORTH CHINA **OPERATIONS**

CHINESE TROOPS WITHDRAWN

Peking, Apr. 19. Except for a small body of Cavalry, all Chinese troops have withdrawn to the right bank of the Luanho, according to official Chinese reports. It is declared that enemy cavalry attempted to cross the river at a point where the water is low, but were driven on March 31-in-Connaught-Road, off by artillery and machine-gun

Lunnchow was visited by 10 Iessrs. G. Kelly, foreman. W. Japanese heroplanes yesterday, state Chinese despatches, and Dr. R. S. Begble described the bombed various parts of the City, nature of the injuries sustained while four Japanese neroplanes by the victim, the most serious circled round Tangshan, flying being two fractures in the head. low and scattering handbills, but The boy also had his left groin no bombs were dropped.—Reuter.

Counter-Attack Ordered.

Nanking, Apr. 18. Upon his arrival here this morning, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, dein the Luanho region.

Mr. Wang, Ching-wei further and found them to be very good. Soong at Washington, the nature of which could not be made public

REBEL UPRISINGS.

FOREIGNERS EVACUATING SINKIANG

Peking, Apr. 19. Rebel uprisings have occurred in several places in the province of Sinkiang.

Seven Britons have arrived at Knshgar, which is insecure and practically denuded of troops.

Foreigners, including Swedish missionaries, have left for the noticed a small boy run across the Indian frontier to await develop-

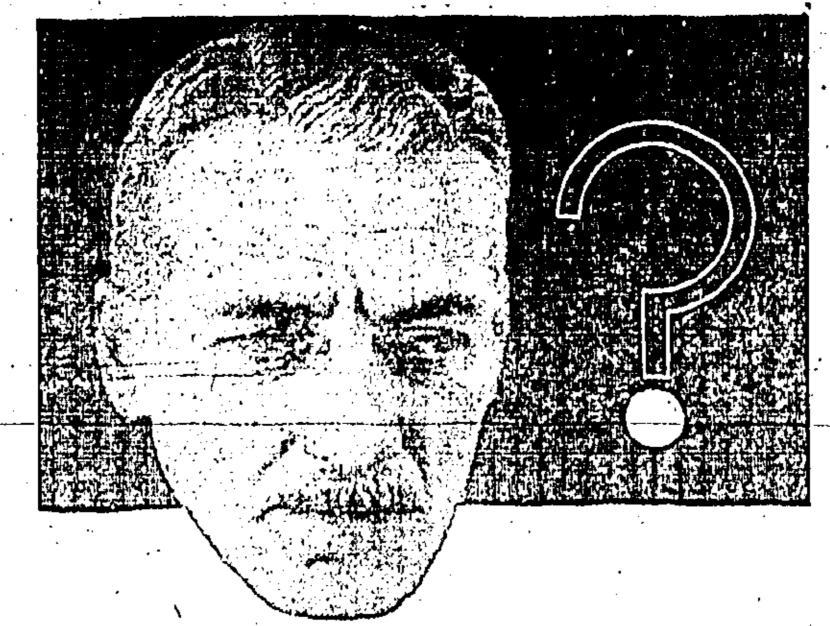
> have been very visible, as the lorry had eight wheels gripping

Driver's Evidence.

The driver, Tseng So, giving evidence stated that he had held a lorry driver's licence for nine years, and a driver's licence for ten years. On this particular day, he was driving lorry No. 881 for the first time. It was a new lorry, and he believed it had been taken out before, but this was his He got out and found the boy first time. He was conveying his third load of rubbish when the accident occurred. He was proceeding about eleven or twelve miles an hour, going on the south side of the road on the tram track. He noticed another lorry coming in the opposite direction. and as they passed he saw the boy run out from behind the other lorry as it drew level with his. He applied both hand and foot brakes, but the lorry still continued, and knocked the boy down. The lorry stopped within half its

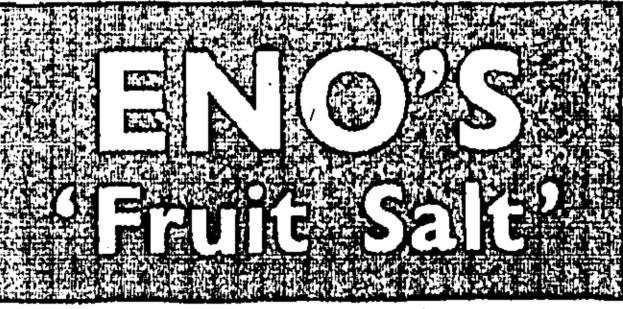
On getting down he saw the boy lying behind the left rear wheel. face downwards. He went off to get a constable, and on meeting a Shantung constable asked him to telephone for an ambulance, which arrived and took the boy to hospital. He then drove off with the rubbish to the depot, and after depositing it made his report was struck by the left front mudguard. He felt a bump as if the front wheel passed over some-

The jury, without retiring, brought in a verdict of misadventure, adding an expression of Hospital, etc., and by all the local it would have done on a tarred sympathy, for the relatives of the road. Even on a tarred road, he ideceased. 'No blame was attach-



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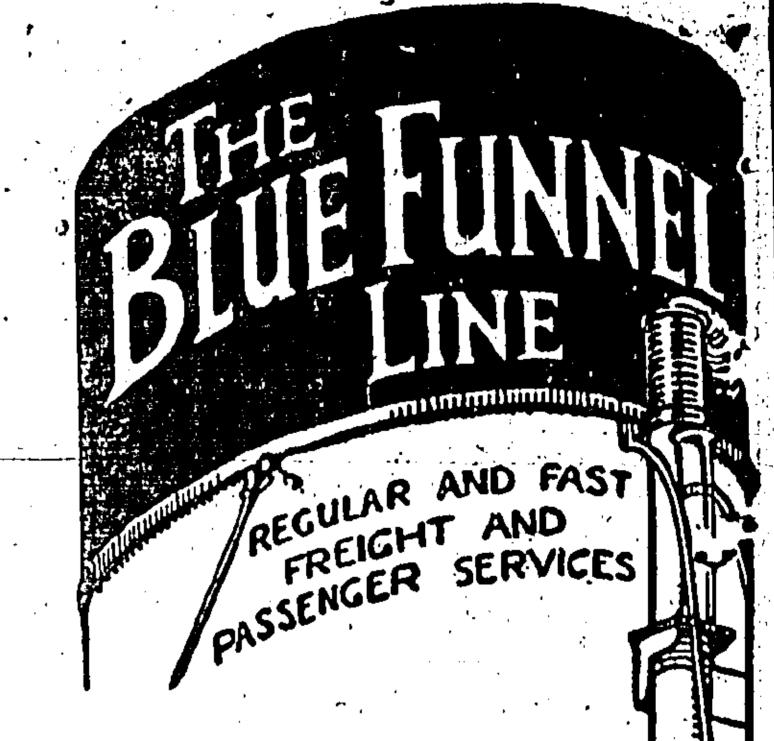


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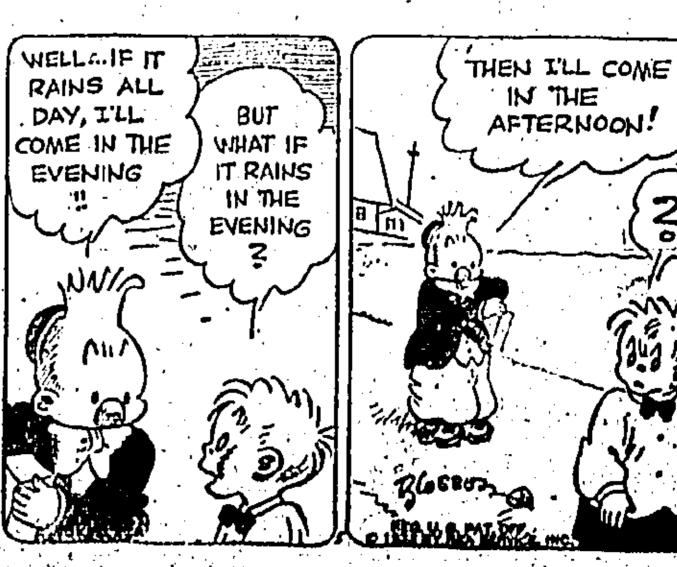
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

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of minimum two no trump original the Queen's Theatre. bids. Hands D and E show the two minmum types of hands that should jump partner's two no trump to three no trump. The small figures in parenthesis .represent the total count of each suit-the figure at the bottom-is the total count for the hand.

NORTH (PARTNER) (D) **♠7-3-2** ▲Q-7-3 (2) ♥J.9-8-5 (1) ₩B-5-4 **♦ J.9-7** ♦A-9-7-- Q-9-4 49.4 SOUTH (DEALER) WA-Q-J **♦8-6-5-2 (0)** AA-J-

Hand No. 3

enough to justify an original two Cortez, help Wallace Beery to reach success. no trump bid.

Hand No. 4

Hand No. 4 has a count of only therefore this hand should also be opened with two no trump.

Hand D

Here we find a hand that is screen hit is enacted. practically a bust outside of a fivethis gives us an extra count of Lewis and Bernin Grossman.

Could Go For You" written by Harold Hie hand was recruited from various chool bands of Hollywood. one—the total count of that hand, therefore, is five. In our previous a two no trump bid should be "Carnival Boat" was directed by Brendel carries the comedy. supported with a count of six or Albert Rogell with Hobart Bosworth, with any five-card suit headed by Fred Kohler, Marie Prevost, Edgar an acc, therefore hand D should Kennedy and Harry Sweet in the jump partner's two no trump to supporting cast. three no trump.

bids two nor trump, holding this ly surprised at the tremendous im- Adolphe Menjou has been the welltype of hand you should jump provement made in sound recording. groomed, mild-mannered "gentleman" your partner to three no trump.

two-suit no trump mands. In all function words and phrases or when paper, in which he submerges always of our previous examples you will function words and phrases or when paper, in which he submerges always his personal feelings, and drives his notice that the count has been distributed in three suits, and of course these are the better types open, the hand is too strong to of no trump hands, but occasional- pass, and it has no good biddable to an office littered with paper; workly we are dealt a hand that has a four-eard suit, therefore when jng in shirt sleeves, ties all askew, strong count, but with only two holding a hand with a count of at and hair ruffled! But Adolphe suits stopped, e. g.:

Spades-7-3-2 (0) Hearts-9-8-5-4 (0) $Dinmonds - A-K-J \dots (8)$ $Clubs - A-K-10 \dots (7)$

suits are both practically wide are not opened with one no trump. film.

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> picture, which deals with the wrestl- pointed Commander. ing racket, is a worthy successor.

hind the scenes. Beery, a great the new base. hulk of a man, is a wrestling waiter

Through Beery's efforts Miss importance. Morley's lover gets out of fail and champion of Germany, and the little purpose of facilitating the work. family move to America. There —Reuter's Morning Post Special. Cortez uguin takes a hand in Beery's #A-K-10 (7) +K-8-6-5 (3) | affairs, steering him into a "faked" match for the world's championship.

> in the picture, the comedy is delight- paratus from mircophones, thus ful, and Beery stages some exciting shutting out practically all of the matches with famous matmen, in "ground noise" and preventing its becluding the former world's champion, ing photographed on the film.

Wladak Zbyszko. new entertuinment heights in this splendid production.

"Carnival Boat"

17, but has all four suits stopped, business of taking giant trees from modern ward-robe to delight the a mountain and delivering them to a feminine fan. The star's supporting mill are the background against which cast includes Ben Lyon, as leading some of the thrilling action of man, Monroe Owsley, Barbara Kent "Carnival Boat" Bill Boyd's latest Arthur Lake and Maude Eburne.

Ginger Rogers plays opposite this card suit headed by an ace. Re- he-man of the screen, Boyd, and the El Brendel finds himself at home as member that in the supporting singing voice of this charming lady the leader of juvenile brass band in the supporting which captivated Broadway musical "Handle with Care" the new Fox film hand, when holding a five-card show audiences and millions of radio showing at the King's Theatre to-day, suit and it is headed with any of listeners again is brought to the in which he is co-featured with the three top honours, an extra screen. "Carnival Boat" will be show- Boots Mallory and James Dunn. point is counted for each honour. ing at the Central Theatre on Friday. Brendel appears as an innocent Swede Therefore in hand D we count four The vivacious red-head who has the who makes his living by teaching for the ace of diamonds, and as we fer inine lend opposite Bill Boyd music. His band of young jazz

Miss Rogers, in the role of a show article, we learned, however, that loggers and logging camps.

"Indiscrect"

of bidding is what is known as simpler understanding, has been comes a "driver" as the managing two-suit no trump hands. In all called a "noise reduction value." Its editor of a great metropolitan news-

least 15 and only two suits stopp- Menjou has turned in one of the best ed, the original bid should be one performances in his entire career, and no trump. With hands counting his fans, which are legion, will love less than 15 and only two suits him for it. stopped, great care should be

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JAPANESE REVIVE PORT ARTHUR NAVAL BASE

Tokyo, Apr. 19. After 11 years, Port Arthur will

It is expected that Rear-Admiral Beory scored one of his greatest Tsuda, Commander of the Second triumphs of his career in a prize-fight picture, "The Champ." His present Overseas Squadron, will be ap-

It is understood that for the "Flesh" is more than a wrestling present, only ships belonging to pleture. It is a drama-that-goes be- this squadron will be attached to

in a Berlin beer garden. There he Japanese along the coast of Man-meets Karen Morley, an American Shirthean along the coast of Man-Stating that protection of the hoofer whose dancing partner has churin and North China and the involved her in a crooked deal which protection of commercial and fishlands both in jail. When she is re- ing rights had been mainly underleased Beery befriends her and puts taken by this squadron since 1927. her, up in the house where he lives a Navy Office spokesman explain-with his friends who own the beer ed that recent developments had greatly increased its duties and

Consequently it had been decidto free himself of the girl, dupes her into a marriage with Beery. A child cd advisable to re-establish the is born, Beery becomes the wrestling naval base at Port Arthur for the

ever there is no sound impulse of There are gripping dramatic scenes travelling through the recording ap-

With the elimination of the hissing John Ford, admired for his able, and crackling that has always This hand has a total count of direction of "Arrowsmith," brings out emanated from "ground noise", the This hand has a total count of all the emotional values that abound new recording offers a fidelity of tone 19 with only three suits stopped, in "Flesh." Jean Hersholt, John that is almost startling. It also but as the diamond suit has four Miljan, Vince Barnett, Herman Bing, permits the reproduction of vocal small cards and the hand as a Edward Brophy and Greta Meyer, in tones in lower registers, such as in total count of 19, it is strong addition to Karen Morley and Ricardo whispered conversation, with marked

> "Indiscreet", a smart comedydrama produced by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson and directed by Leo McCarey, again reveals Miss Swan-Intriguing highlights of the big son in a role of fashion, with an ultra

"Handle with Care"

have a five-card diamond suit introduces a new number in the flounds are seen briefly, but their headed with one of the top honors, screenplay under the title of "How I wur notes are heard more than once.

"Handle with Care" is a romantic Irama in which Dunn and Miss Mallory furnish the love interest and

"The Front Page"

"The Front Page", Howard Hughes picturization of the famous stage play, coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday Next, marks the transition Picture goers who see Gloria of Adolphe Menjou from his normal This betterment of voice reproduct But in "The Front Page", Menjou Perhaps the most difficult type tion is due to a new device which for drops his familiar character and be-

> men heartlessly to "Get the news It's a far from the drawing room

Lewis Milestone, director of the exercised in opening them with a no trump. But when the count is and the authors of the stage play The total count of this hand is 15, many games and partial scores Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht 15. While the spades and heart are apt to be passed out if they assisted in adapting the play for the

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on which discharge was desired The effect of the crisis in Holly- and that no application had been he said, "that I am wholly opposed wood has been felt in London in previously received by the 'Air Ministry for transfer from Hitherto when a London pro- present station at Mount Batten,

> Aircrastman Shaw's term of Beven years' active service would

He stated to a Press representation three or four hundred years. tive: "So far as I know I am still in the Royal Air Force. If I leave the Service I shall be able to talk freely, but I have made no plans since the "offers" are decidedly for the future, and I cannot say anything at the moment."

arity about them that all might usually twice the real salar have been written by the same Anyhow, this particular star at £10,000, with "perks," would be In every instance the London a fantastic luxury in London.

"star" scale while in London, and salaries paid to all classes of fil a removed.

"Even if Hollywood does go on It was not explained whether Cinematograph Exhibitors' Asso- limited by a practical considerathe fee of £40,000 was the half- ciation. "Filmgoers are unable tion. It costs almost as much to salary this star has agreed to to maintain film production on a move a large monument as it does accept in Hollywood, but it is luxury scale. This crisis will be to erect it. I have come almost known that the £40,000 per picture more than justified if it compels to the and of available money was exactly twice his publicised production in Hollywood to return with what I have already done,"

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"I am moving a very large producer is informed that the These cables regarding the monument in the abbey im-Hollywood star "might, be per- stars who would condescend to mediately opposite the pulpit as sunded" to work in London on work in Britain are causing only we have not room for our conloud laughter in London studios. gregation. The removal of this In one case the terms for a star. | Many responsible people in the one monument will give 86 more not of first rank, were a fee of London film world feel that a places within easy hearing dis-£40,000 for one film, with all crisis such as that which has tance of the pulpit and within travelling expenses to and from developed in Hollywood was sight of the Altar. That is a Hollywood, living expenses on essential to end the extravagant sufficient reason why it should be

> "You need not be the least halfpay, it will still be overpaid," afraid of my going too far in that said Mr. W. R. Fuller, of the direction, because I am strictly he concluded.

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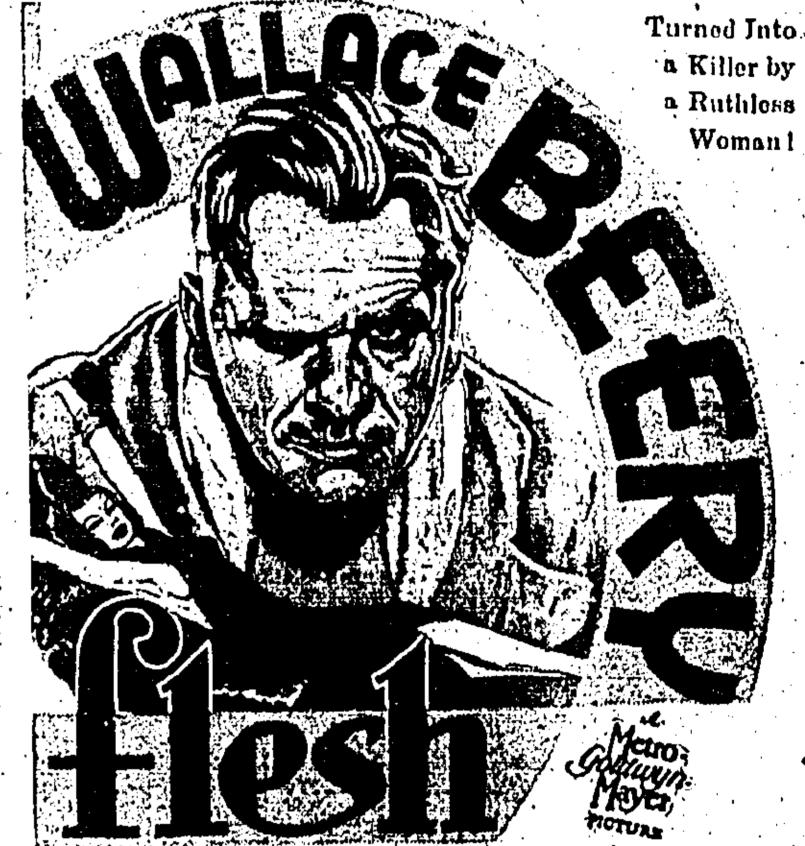
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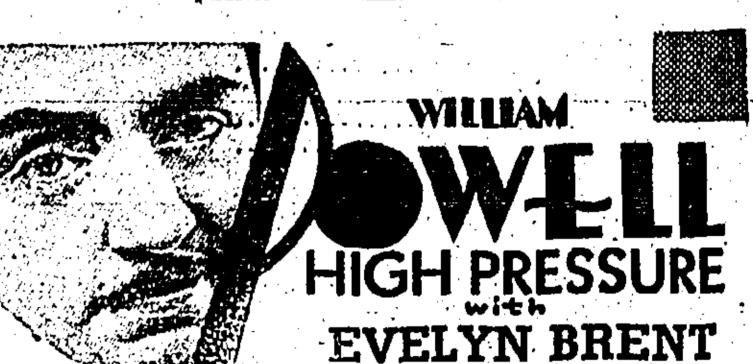
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MOSCOW PRISONERS

A PETITION FOR COMMUTATION

SOVIET ACTION AWAITED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, April. 20. It is learned from reliable sources that representations are being made to the Soviet Government for the commutation of the prison sentences on Messrs. Mac-Donald and Thornton.

Well-informed circles anticipate that the embargo placed upon the importation of Russian goods will be withdrawn immediately if Thornton and MacDonald are re-

It is considered that there is a good prospect of success for the efforts which are being made.

RAW COTTON.

Meanwhile, considerable interest is being taken in the effects of the trade embargo.

It is pointed out that the amount of raw cotton exported from Russia to Lancashire has extended a good doal in recent years and that the embargo will affect many interests in the North of England, spinners, wenvers, brokers and shippers, all being more or less

EFFECT ON LANCASHIRE.

The big Lancashire Cotton Cor- (Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Meston states that they have found 20, 1.31 p.m.) it very satisfactory and a good mixer, but they can do without it i if it rises to any extent.

ner, while thinking well of Rus- representatives of the Hitler sian cotton; does not think that Fascist Government have come the embargo will affect Lanca- to an end. shire harmfully in view of the low prices of American raw cotton.-Reu**ter.**

COMMUTATION LIKELY.

Moscow, Apr. 19. Mr. Braude, it is learned, has presented a petition to the Central ed regarding the conversations, Donald.

It is expected that the petition tions was undoubtedly done. will be granted and that the sentences will be commuted to life banishment.—Reuter.

HASTY OR WISE?

London, April 20.

The embargo on Russian imports is welcomed by all the London morning papers with the exception of the News Chronicle and the Daily Herald.

The Liberal journal considers damage Britain's trade as much pact proposal.—Reuter. it a dangerous weapon, likely to as Russia's.

The Daily Herald says the embargo will make it harder for the Soviet to do under foreign threat what they may do of their own free will.

The Financial News considers it "a hasty step."

'TIMES" VIEW.

The Times ridiculing the trial as farce and mockery of justice, says there is little doubt that the deportees owe their liberty to Parliament's passing of the Import Prohibition Act, and yester- sages Ordinance, 1891. Reneived, April day's proclamation is well 20, 1.13 p.m.) calculated to open the Soviet's eyes to the damage they are doing to their trade with Britain .-Reuter.

FOKI HEAVILY FINED

Before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Yu Yau and Ho Sam, contractor's fokis, were charged with unlawfully removing sand from the hillside in Kowloon City.

sented both, pleaded not guilty on ly over North China, but remains the dollar by international agreebehalf of the first defendant and highest over South Manchuria. admitted the offence on behalf of Local weather Forecast:the second. A fine of \$100 was North-cast winds, moderate cloudy imposed.

President

A HEAVY BLOW TO SOVIET

DEPENDENT ON TRADE WITH BRITAIN

Moscow, April 20. A serious result of the British embargo on Russian goods is anticipated here. It is claimed that the Soviet is only able to meet its obligations to other countries by means of the revenue obtained from the favourable balance of trade with Britain.

Meanwhile, it is learned that the New Zealand Government is to consider immediately, according to Mr. Forbes, the prohibition Russian imports.— Router,

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GERMAN LEADERS RETURN HOME

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PRESERVED

Rome, Apr. 20.

The protracted conversations A prominent Manchester spin-between Signor Mussolni and the

Very little is known regarding i the results of the discussions. Berlin by train yesterday. Cap- followed the dramatic official antain Goering flew to Berlin to-day.

Italian official circles, question- nouncement. Executive Committee of the Soviet stoutly maintain that the visit of upon Messrs. Thornton and Mac- of spadework in connexion with speculative buying. outstanding international ques-

FOUR POWER PACT.

It is understood that Captain Goering, Hitler's principal licutenant, expressed himself as well satisfied with the results of his visits and of Signor Mussolmi's understanding of Germany's view-

point regarding treaty revision. Captain Goering assured Signor Mussolini of Germany's full ceptance of the Italian Premier's

SOVIET AND MRS. NORDWALL

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Moscow, Apr. 20. An extraordinary session of the to give President Roosevelt broad Central Executive Committee has powers to inflate the currency granted to the Russian-born Mrs. has been drafted by Senator Nordwall, wife of one of the Thomas and Administration ad-Englishmen expelled from Russin visers for the approval of Pretrial, release from Soviet citizen-sident Roosevelt.

Mrs. Nordwall expects to become mother in four months time. -Router.

MIST OF LIGHT RAIN

The Royal Observatory reports Mr. Hin-shing Lo, who repre- that pressure has increased slightlwith mist or light rain.

SHARES SOAR: DOLLAR DEPRECIATION

EMBARGO RESTORED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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WASHINGTON, APR. 19. AMERICA HAS AGAIN GONE OFF THE GOLD STANDARD. STOCK PRICES ARE SOARING, A POLICY OF INFLATON IS PREDICTED AND THE EXCHANGE MARKET HAS GONE HEAVILY AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

The pound sterling soured to a record level for eighteen months, the announcement of the restoration of the gold embargo being followed by a rise of thirty cents to G\$3.82, although it later reacted to G\$3.75.

European gold currencies also shot far above the theoretical gold export point.

The main feature of the surprise development, however, was a rapid advance in the commodity markets and on the Stock Exchange, where the turnover totalled over five million shares, the largest since September last

WIDE POWERS FOR PRESIDENT

Stock Market prices jumped amendment to the Farm Bill .-Captain von Papen, the German from one to eleven points in the Reuter. Vice-Chancellor, departed for inflationary tidal wave which SILVER'S RISE.

Wheat, cotton; silver, rubber Government asking for a com- the German Ministers was purely and other commodity prices also mutation of the sentences passed a courtesy call, but a great deal rose sharply, as the result of

DOLLAR SLUMP.

Although the dollar has slumped remarkably in terms of gold exchange value, bankers are of the opinion that it is unlikely to remain at a heavy discount for long view of America's favourable nlance of trade.—Reuter.

Washington, Apr. 19. Immediately after President Roosevelt had issued the progold standard.

EARMARKED GOLD.

Mr. Woodin stated that gulations would be issued to permit the export of the gold which is already car-marked.

in Congress, probably to-day, 891/4. giving President Roosevelt a virtual inflation dictatorship.

An amendment to the Farm Bill

SILVER FOR WAR DEBTS?

sident to issue currency at his discretion, the mensure could proreduction in the gold content of of 97, Caine Road.

Roosevolt has sanctioned the was taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

In London, the American dollar is very erratic and although bigh rates appear to have prevailed in New York, business was done in London at G\$3.551/4. is a suggestion that control is being exercised in London to pre-

vent undue fluctuation. Silver prices advanced 7/16d. both ready and forward, the result of a little American buying with small amounts offerings After the official flxing, the market firm with America a strong buyer. In New York, silver jumped from 29 to 31% and the market was firm.

STOCK JUMPS.

clamation announcing the restora- | The abandonment of efforts to tion of the gold embargo, Mr. stabilise the dollar-was the prin-William H. Woodin, Secretary of cipal cause of the sharp rise. the Treasury Department, ad- while the embargo decision was mitted that the decision could only | followed by Stock Market activity, be interpreted as meaning that which was also stimulated by the the United States had gone off the expansion of automobile production, some of the companies now working overtime. American Cans rose more than six points to 70, American Smolting from 20 8/8 to 26 7/8, Du Ponts from 44 to 50, United States Steel to 38, East. man Kodaks from 52 to 57% Corn Products by five points, and Legislation will be introduced Allied Chemicals from 831/4 to

LOCAL ESTATE

MR. LO CHUNG-KUE LEAVES \$470,000

Lo Chung-kue alias Lo Tack-yin, late of 97, Caine Road, who died Besides permitting the Pre- on September 15th, 1932, left local estate sworn under \$479,000. vide for the acceptance of silver Probate of the will of deceased in payment of war debts under has been granted to Lo Kun-un, certain conditions and also for a and Lo Kson-kan, sons of deceased,

A 9-year-old girl, Yip Yuen, was It is understood that President lorry in Pitt Street yesterday. She



to the Treasury, who has probably the most difficult task in the Roosevelt Cabinet in grappling with the Dr. Mendels, in the Upper Chamfinancial crisis.

DANCE HAL RAIDED

MEN DRINKING IN BACKROOM

> **PROPRIETORS** FINED

Messrs. A. F. Sheppard and to it.—Reuter. D. Powell, the proprietors, before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon liquor on the premises without

Inspector Booker said the Police were informed that liquor was being sold at the Academy, and, with the view to ascertaining this allegation, a sergeant was sent to investigate on April 11. He was able obtain liquor on payment. Another sergeant was despatched two days later and he

payment. By virtue of a warrant, the quantity of Whitbread stout, and brandy.

PLEA OF GUILTY.

defendants, Mr. R. H. Cole, of mane. Colonel Loder's Colorado Messrs., Hall Brutton and Com- Kid was third.—Reuter. pany, pleaded guilty. His Worship.—What is the total

value of the liquor seized? Inspector Booker .-- About \$138 .-

Mr. Cole.—That is a very conservative estimate. Inspector Booker .- That is the CHINA

agent's price. His Worship.—How long has this dancing institute been in operation?-I believe it was started last December. It was originally on the opposite side of the road (Nathan Road) to the Yisfun Dancing Academy, but when Yisfun moved out, the Cathay moved in.

A fine of \$100 was imposed on each defendant.

NEW JAPANESE RAILWAY

GREAT STRATEGICAL IMPORTANCE

Tokyo, Apr. 20. One of the most important links in the Japanese system of communications has been forged with the completion to-day of the line connecting the Kirin-Tunghua Railway with Kanei on the Korean border.

Both from a military and commercial viewpoint, the new line is of immense importance as it will tap a potential market for Japanese goods and in the event of another Russo-Japanese War would enable Japan to rush troops into North Manchuria by a shorter and Criminal Intelligence, gave ovid-ton last month. existing. Router.

JAPAN

EAST INDIES

WARSHIPS

The Hague, Apr. 19. An allegation that Japan is beginning to take a dangerous Mr. W. H. Woodin, U.S. Secretary interest in the Dutch East Indies was made by the Socialist leader, ber during a discussion on the East Indies budget.

> The speaker drew attention to Japan's need for a regular supply of oll for her warships and also to her desire to create settlements in New Guinea.

The Colonial Minister, Heer De Grauf, replied that the Government BETROTHED was vigilant. The same laws, however, applied to Japan as to other

striction, the Colonial Minister said that the problem was international in character and only when a definite resolution was A raid made by the Yaumati taken by those concerned could the Police on the Cathay Dancing government consider the prac-Academy led to the appearance of ticability of the schemes submitted.

they were summoned for selling ANOTHER CLASSIC FOR AMERICA

WOMAN'S VICTORY AT EPSOM

(Special to "Telegraph")

also was able to obtain liquor on sages Ordinarie, 1894. - Received. April 40. 8.32 a.m.) London, Apr. 19.

room. A large quantity of liquor peated in the City and Suburban was seized, including over 50 Handicap the Grand National bottles of Asahi beer, a similar triumph of Mrs. Ambrose Clark. Mrs. Beatty won the City and several bottles of Whisky, gin, port Suburban at Epsom with Great Scot, which brought off a brilliant surprise win starting at twenty to one and winning cleverly by a Appearing on behalf of both length from Mr. Benson's Pom-

BISLEY RIFLE MEETING

TREATY PORTS ENTRY

. (Special to "Telograph")

20, 7.50 a.m.) Shanghai, Apr. 20. of five years, are again to be re-presented at the Bisley rifle meeting, four of the most accomplished cepting the British plan as a shots of the Shanghai Rifle Asso-basis for discussion, has adopted cintion having found it possible to

gulations as a Treaty Ports team, morning, against a woman chargit will be an all-Shanghai represented with begging outside the Hong-Though entered according to retation, three out of the four be-kong Hotel. ing Shanghai Volunteers, and the Mr. Scott said he was waiting in fourth, a member of the Shanghai his car outside the Hotel yester-Municipal Police.—Reuter.

FEROCIOUS LOOK OF D.C.I.

BEGGAR WOMAN'S "FEARS"

safer route than any at present once before Mr. Wynne-Jones in A fine of \$10 or fourteen days' the Central Police Court this gaol was imposed.



Prince Wilhelm, the ex-Kaiser's avourite grandson, whose engagement to a commoner has caused much heartburning at Doorn.

GRANDSON

On the question of rubber re- MONARCH OF DOORN AGGRIEVED

MESALLIANCE

Amsterdam, Apr. 19. The ex-Kaiser is reported to be very aggrieved at the betrothal of Prince Wilhelm, the eldest son of the Crown Prince, and his favourite grandson, to Miss Dorothy von Salvaiti.

Miss von Salvaiti is a descendant of an old Italian aristocratic family, which migrated to Prussia in the time of Frederick the Great. Prince Wilhelm, by his action. has broken the rule of the house of the Hohenzollerns which forbids its members to marry "below,

SECRET HOPE.

Apparently the ex-Kaiser was Another wealthy American not asked to consent to this Inspector Booker himself found England's biggest race classics to. mesalliance which bars Prince seven men drinking in a back-day when Mrs. Chester Beatty re- Wilhelm's accession to the throne. secret hope of the former German | Monarch that Prince Wilhelm should one day become Emperor of Germany.—Reuter.

NEW HOPE FOR DISARMAMENT

GERMANY ACCEPTS BRITISH PLAN

(Special to "Telegraph")

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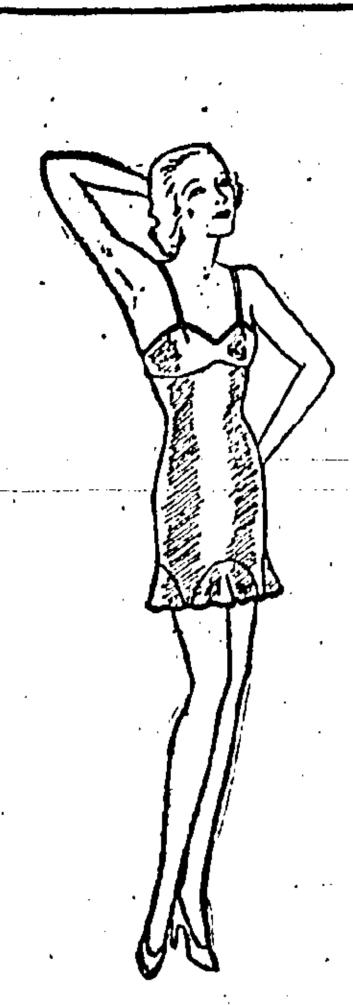
to. 1.15 p.m.) Berlin, Apr. 20. Germany's support for Mr. Ram-

(Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphia Heads MacDonald's disarmament sages Ordinance, 1894. Received, April plan is indicated by Dr. Nadolny, the German delegate to the Disar-China Trenty Ports, after a lapse mament Conference, who declared arrange for Home leave so as to a favourable starting point for a. be able to shoot there this sum- positive solution .- Reuter.

day, when defendant put her head in the car and said "Cumshaw, mofnan sik." He got out and she ran away, but was arrested by an

Indian constable. The woman said she ran because she thought Mr. Scott was going to assult her, as "the European" had such a ferocious look in his facel"

A provious conviction was proved, and defendant also admit-Mr. W. R. Scott, Director of tod that she had been sent to Can-



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YOUR CHILDREN.

By Olive Roberts Barton

wonder why it is that the who is unhappy.

she, is unhappy. His parents do as he steps up each new stair of not know, his teacher doesn't know life they step it with him. They into the daily life of the second on, because they are, you see, child—the average one, I mean, frightfully interested. not all, of course-and use our eyes intelligently.

sister, being older, is permitted to third's when the train is about do things he may not do. He un- leaving. derstands, naturally, if his parents have explained, that there are some privileges the older one is er do not feel an equal duty and

the feeling that everything is not at least, to be dulled by repetijust; he begins to believe that age tion.

has been to the other.

His brother knows more about the city, the people, and books than he has had time to learn. And quite often an older son makes capital of his superior wisdom and belittles his younger brother's opinion on this account. He is likely to middente his min. He is likely to ridicule his mistakes and treat him without much respect. An older sister is altogether likely to do this, even more so than a boy. I. don't wonder that small boys often hate their older sisters.

But there is one point that consider of still greater moment

eminence and interest in the old-bloom powder. It gives your est child that is seldom precisely cheeks and lips a healthy glow duplicated in the second and cer- if used properly. tainly warmed over for the third.

are curious to see his experiments.

two. The future of the second is Usually, his older brother or planned when he's six and the

Adventure Is Gone

Not that this mother and fathentitled to that he must wait for, love to each child, but their Yet he must sometimes have ancy cannot help in many cases

As a result, quite unconscious-This lends on to other things. ly, of course, the oldest child usually lives a fuller, freer life. Sometimes he is experimented on

the new clothes, the new books, the biggest, best toys. He gets a big ball and his brother a little

Again he is held up as an ex-ample. In his superior wisdom he often orders his brother about. He becomes supreme and the second feels decidely that he is a second-rater.



CLORIFYING YOURSELF.

By Alicia Hart

The new pastel shades in clothes this spring call for a definite kind of make-up.

Neutral colours such as groy, beige, string, ecru and all the "dirty pastels" are going to be anathema to you unless your make-up is just right.

It stands to reason that if clothes are duller in shade cosmetics will have to be brighter. These neutral shades take away much of the natural colour from your skin and so your first consideration should be a powder waich will put some of it back. There is a new peach bloom powder which does just that.

Peach bloom powder has plenty of rich, warm yellow plus a quantity of healthy rose tone in it. Rachel powder has long been pop- 17 Make supplication for the fruitular and peach bloom is really rachel stepped-up to meet the colour demands this year. It will give your skin a healthy glow and do much for your clothes as well as your complexion. Remember that dull powder is better than shiny 23 Measure a spar for this now-a-days.

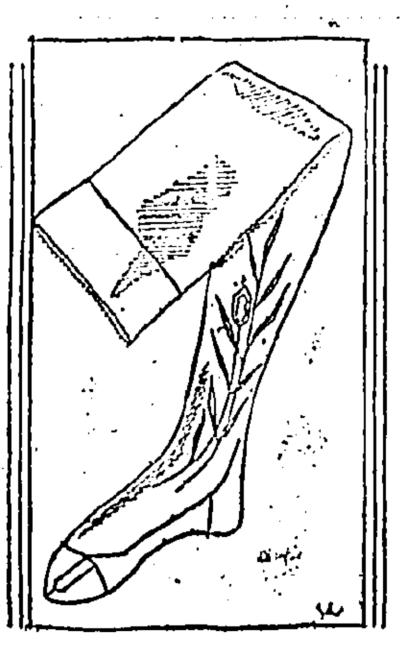
24 Gives bitte to a bow.
25 All that's left of a chair when a

You need more make-up with neutral coloured clothes. But don't 28 It embraces one or two. forget that the use of more of it | 29 " Come to my arms, my --calls for a careful blending. Bright coloured rouge and lipstick daubed on in irregular spots and 30 As desirable in clues as in blotches is worse than none at all.

There is a poppy shade of rouge and lipstick which was originally designed for navy blue but it is simply charming with grey and the beige tones. It is exactly the shade of a wild poppy and, incithan age inferiority. It is the pre- dentally, blends well with peach

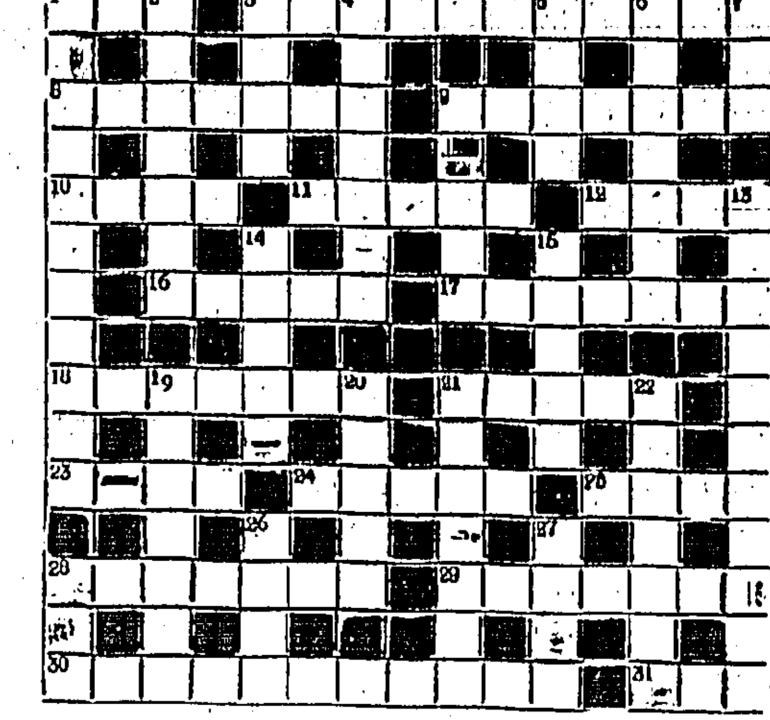
If you have a navy blue suit Any first-born is not only belov- for Easter try using poppy rouge second child so often is the one ed but a thrill to his parents. His and lipstick with it. Add a boudevelopment from day to day and tonniere of tiny, artificial red pop-No, he doesn't know that he, or utterly. This is natural, because smart the effect will be.

Red is good with gray go you can use the poppy make-up with -nobody does. But let us look his successes, and they cheer him it. But you don't have to wear red accessories, nor rose either, to use the rosy, red rouge and lipstick. They were made to blend Parents plan for a first child, with almost any colour but defin-His future is discussed when he's itely add zest to neutral shades.



Printed clocks decorate the newest hosiery for evening wear. A typical design is above—a delicate tracery of stems and narrow

QUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



. The curate's dog. 3 Might be a man's manner of speech, but not a friendly

speech. 8 Piscatorial preludes.

9 A heroine by grace. 10 Tom and I have a bit of amix-up.

11 At no time is a woman in here. 12 Shows good taste in a chicken. 16 Might describe a roll-or a

cotinge. grower's friend.

3 Apart from objectives gives annoyance. How to live well with only a penny. (It's worth solving the

puzzle for this information

number is dropped.

boyl' . . he chortled in his

persons. 31 It takes something to fill this. Down

Comforting. 2 Players of mean capacity. 3 It lay in the house that Jack

4 Gives ear to, and is-

5 -always in accord. 6 Inhabitants of Erin. 7 Quadruped. 9 They must be done. , 118 A dog, a high peak, and a vessel give employment to the superintendent of a museum.

14 Sometimes muttered after foul, like a friend with nomething lacking. 15 Let loose.

10 Always there's fever about the only alternative is to go inside. 20 The measure of this outer

covering is quite conclusive. 21 Quite a small flow of water, but greater even then than a certain North of England river. 22 The inclination with an extra head on it would be to get rid of

the dirt. 26 15 in the present. 27 Serve butter in these,

28 Dry in half a second. Yesterday's Solution.

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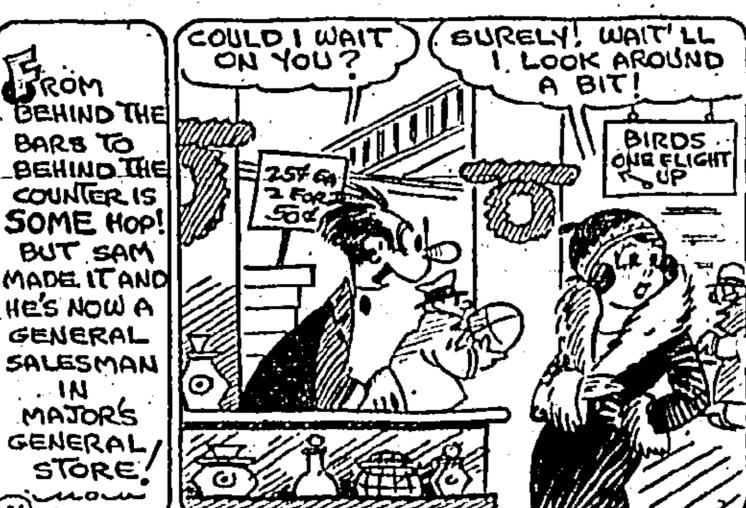
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pular supper resort, the Halcyon Club. Mona lives on Third avenue, supports her invalid ing. How could Lottie behave so! lost nothing of their skill. Their ager's office, most likely.

International description of their skill. Their ager's office, most likely.

not think she is in love with him. to see BUCK HARKINS, the proprietor, who has underworld connections. It appears that flud is becoming involved with gangaters.

CHAPTER VIII

"Why, it's Lottie!" Steve exclaimed, directing Mona's gaze

across the room. It was indeed Lottie. She had York to go? not seen her friends, apparently, for she was not looking at them. Lottle sat at a wall table on a platform slightly raised above the rest of the floor so that she could watch the floor show (when it began) Just now she was eating busily manage to get in touch with her over the heads of the other diners. and neglecting her companion quite mercilessly.

Her escort was a bored looking youth with sandy hair, dinnerconted, morose and rather distinguished. The evening was not pleasing him. But, looking him over, Monn observed that this young man belonged to that group of society that never is-by tradi- I'm making no headway at all and tion and precept-pleased. lived to be bored and Lottie would serve for company as well stiffly. as anyone else.

ing breakfast!" Mona added, thought Mr. Saccarelli was dead amused. But Mona was not real- -- or something. Now all at once ly amused at finding Lottle here, he comes to life again!" them. Steve, interest in Lottle disinterestedly and sank again inrather irritated Mona. Half an to his chair. There had been dis--flour before he had been making sension between him and Lottie love to her!

"Breakfast?" repeated Steve, Lottic believed she had gained a his eyes on Lottie and humor point. reflected in his tone.

basin of ice and was about to at- Mona?" tack an omelet when she spied Mona and Steve.

She waved a fork gally at their table and called-much to the cha- wailing. "Let's

Store has been mysteriously absent from The innuendo in the other girl's steps fitted as perfectly as they As Mona watched carelessly the New York for three years. Now he appears, voice meant that Lottie believed, had in times gone by, well dressed and prospercus. With no thought or pretended to believe, that old "You dance as wone of impropriety, he has ordered a nown and or pretended to believe, that old "You dance as wone wrap sent to Mona which, after much in story that Steve had been in pri- ever, don't you?" he said softly. appeared in sharp relief for a At the office that day Mona had met non. It was gossip that had died DARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially pro-minent, but refused to diss with him. How-ever she cannot dismiss Barry from her Lottic thought it rather cute to "Not at all. Except in my mind mind. Mona to pleased at the improvement pretend that she believed it. with you." in Stave's appearance and manner but does Privately Mona knew Lottic WAS Bud Moran comes to the Haleyon Club as convinced as Mona herself and rather perfectly, swaying was in his hand. His almost The girl's lip quivered. "I—I

any such a thing? She was rare- ly, followed their steps with care- room.

week or so," Steve was replying bodies swaying. cheerfully, unperturbed by the "Remember that contest at swiftly. "It must be the office or came serious. He thought a implication in Lottie's greeting. | Cloverland?"

"Yes? Mona didn't tell me." "Mona didn't know. I couldn't

Lottic raised her coffee cup to her lips smiling. "Then that's all right," she remarked. so long as she hasn't been holding out on me. Meet the boy friend." With a wave of her hand she indicated the young man opposite. "Perhaps you can help cheer him. He I'm keeping the bill very low."

"Mr. Parker, Mona, Jimmy, "Great Heavens, the girl is hav- Miss Moran, Mr. Saccarelli. We

Flushing, the young man rose

at any moment to join Young Parker bowed distantly, all evening. It was clear that

"Jimmy is never' very happy Lottic had just finished a huge here," she went on coolly. "I like half grapefruit sunk in a silver this place though. Don't you,

"Yes. But we've only been here few minutes." The orchestra began its low

dance." Steve

the prize cup home!" "The judges gave it to him though, Steve."

"Then the judges were blind." "Oh well!" She smiled and was again lost in the spell of the

Beyond the tables there was a panelled wall, half concenled by MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Well Sirvet law office, goes with her childhood awestheart, STEVE BACCARELLI, to a popular support resort, the Halcyon Club. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives on Third avenue, supports her invalid father. mother, dittle sister, 'KITTY. and stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had a popular supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had a popular supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had a popular supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had a popular supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had a popular supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had a popular supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had a popular supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had a popular supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had been supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had been supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had been supports her invalid father. Mona stiffened, her face flush-lives of absence his foot had abruptly.

Mona stiffened by the particular supports her invalid father. Mona flush a popular supports her invalid for the particular supports her inval

"You dance as wonderfully as houetted against the light within, "You're a wonderful partner, brief instant. Mona gasped.

It was Bud! The boy slid almost furtively of that? Why are you so worriacross the carpeted space which ed. dear?" They were, dancing dreamily led to the outer door. His hat

years. Their faces were rapt, side of the tiny floor in dismay. I'm afraid, it means that Bud's

how I punched the guy who took | curled. "He said he'd be in Fordham!" "Bud-here?" Steve gently persunded her to dance again for

people were watching them. "Are you sure it was Bud? Yes, that's the office of the club owner, I believe. Maybe Bud's job brought him here."

"From Fordham?". These fellows have a hundred interests. Bud might have come on an errand or a delivery. They aron't the sort to trust things to the mails or messenger boys." Mona stiffened. "What things?"

she asked, her lips tight. "Oh, Mona!" Steve laughed helplessly. "How should I know? Anything! It might be a pound of a favourite kind of cheese. Night club owners never ent the food from their own kitchens, you know. Suppose it was Bud-what

slowly, dipping in unison. They stealthly steps made it plain to am worrled about him. Terribly might have been the only couple observers that he was an intruder worried. Steve. He doesn't work The evening, begun so pleasant on the floor. The leader of the rather than a participant in the regularly. He is so mysterious. ly, was ruined. How could Lottle orchestra watched them admiring- expensive frivolity of that gay Always broke, too, and we need the money. I can't help worryly thoughtless and never malici- ful attention. Mona and Steve "Why, why-1" Mona cried, ing about him. I don't like Bud's ous! Why was she here at all, might have been professionals paling and startled. She stopped being here. Aren't clubs of this with so many other places in New who had practised together for short, bringing Steve up to the sort run by gangsters, Steve?

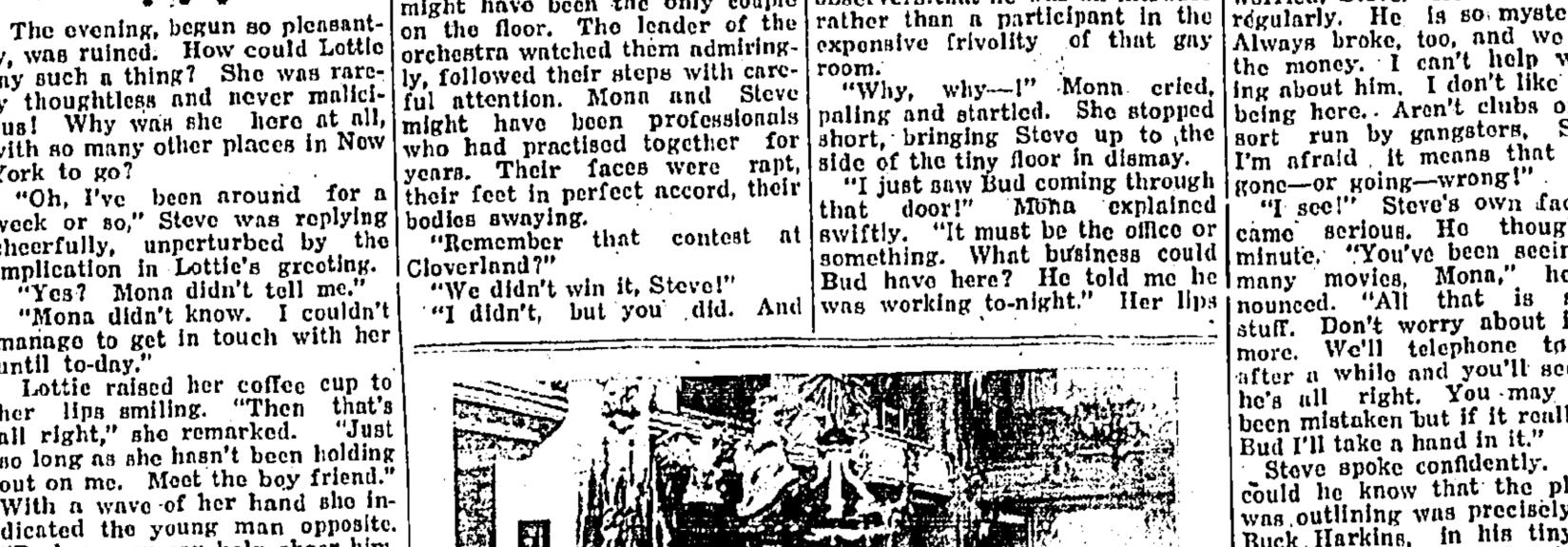
> that door!" Mona explained "I see!" Steve's own face besomething. What business could minute. "You've been seeing too Bud have here? He told me he many movies, Mona," he an-"I didn't, but you did. And was working to-night." Her lips nounced. "All that is screen stuff. Don't worry about it any more. We'll telephone to Bud after a while and you'll see that he's all right. You may have been mistaken but if it really was

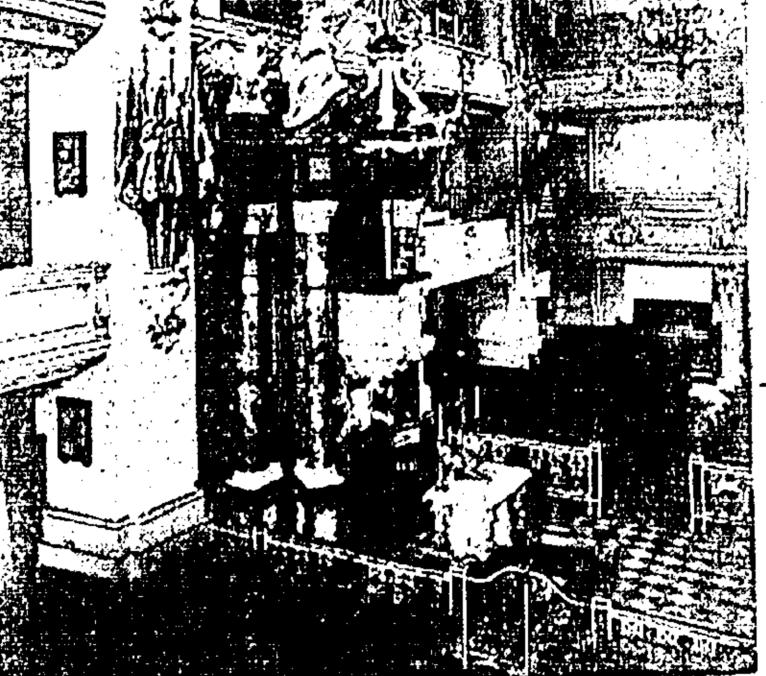
> > Steve spoke confidently. How could he know that the plan he, was outlining was precisely what Buck Harkins, in his tiny back room office, was scheming for Steve to do?

Five minutes at the telephone had given Buck. "the dope" on Steve. He had all the information he wanted Buck knew where Steve Saccarelli had been for the past three years, what his interests were, and in exactly what way those interests might coincide with Buck's own.

"I'll teach that double-crosser to take what's coming to him!" Buck threatened as he explained to Chile what he had just heard about Steve and his mission in New York.

"You don't say!" Chile exclaimed, shaken from his usual lethargic mood to actual interest. "Saccarelli's in the legal end of the game, ch? And stepping out with the Kid's sister! Say-it looks like a clean-up, don't it?" (To Be Continued).

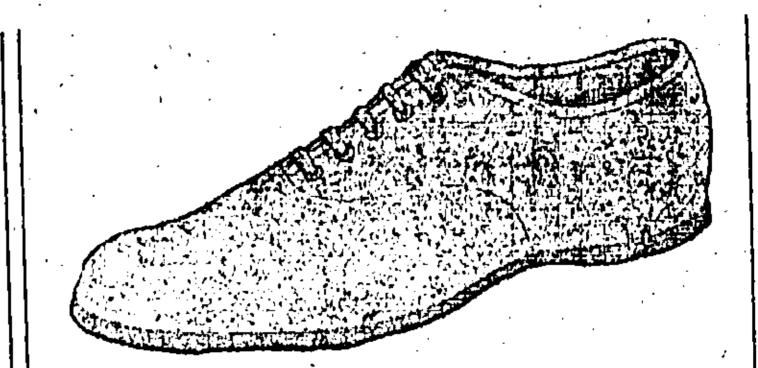




"We didn't win it, Steve!"

Another view of the Potsdam Garrison Church, which was utilised for the first meeting of the new Reichstag following the destruction by fire of the original Reichstag building. This is the interior of the church. (Planet News).

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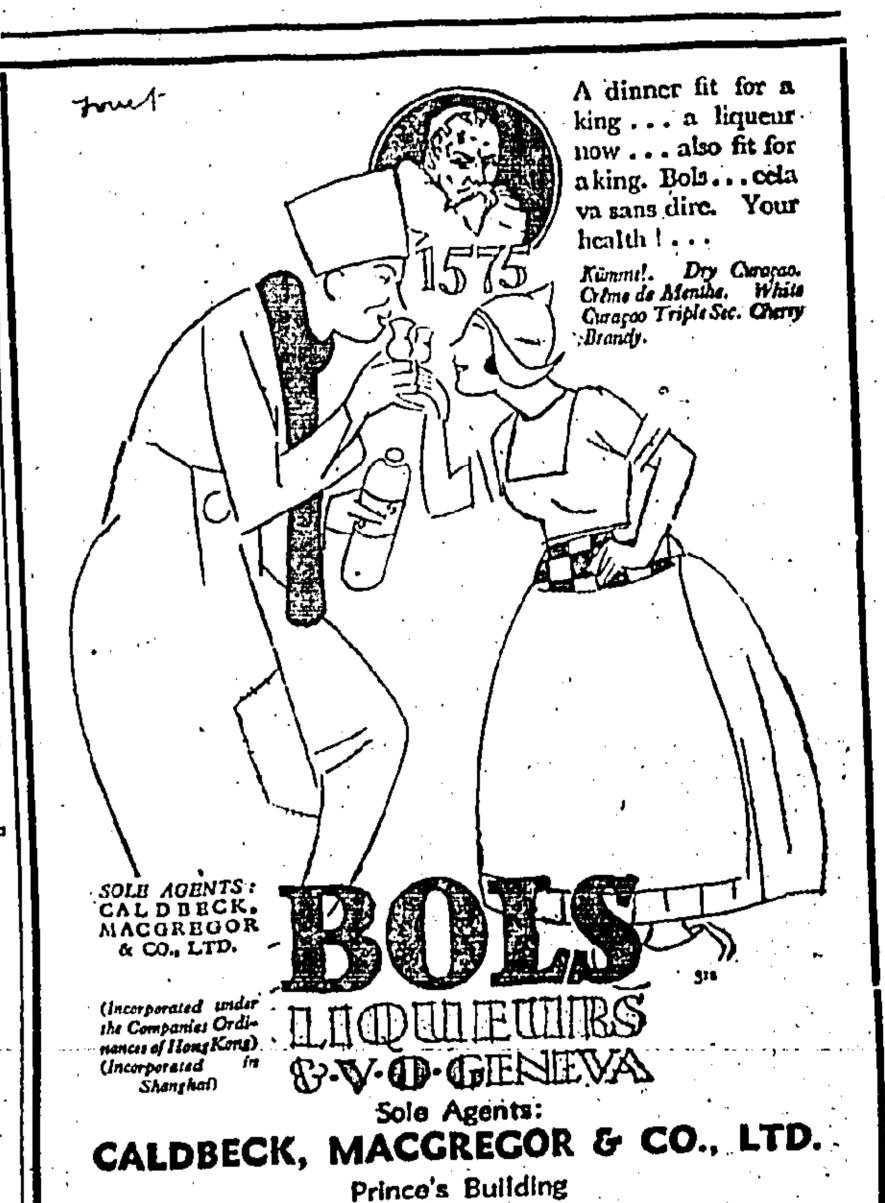
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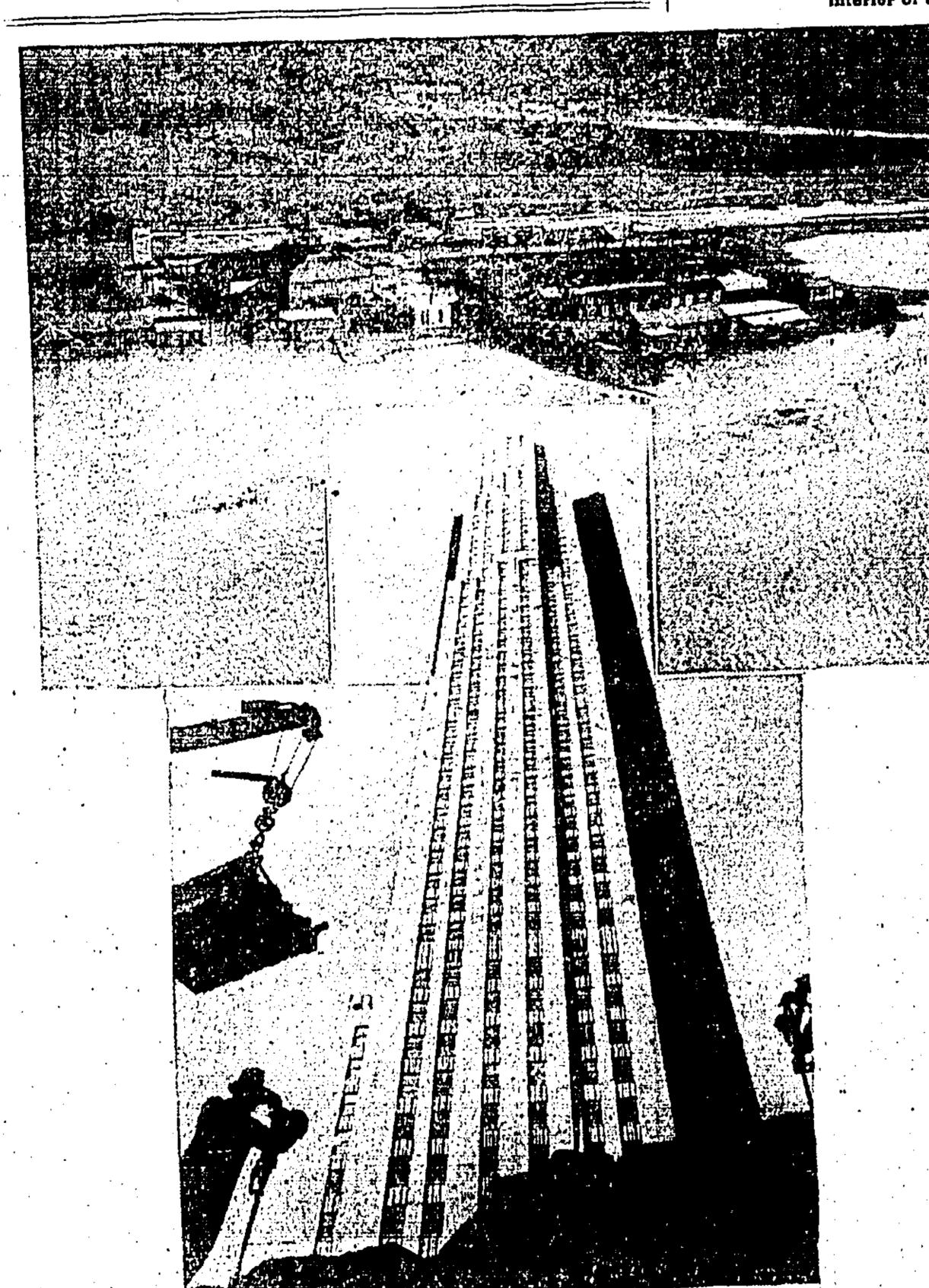
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(1) That the existing 8,000 shares in the capital of the Company of the nominal value of \$250 each, upon which the sum of \$100 has been paid up, be divided into 40,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50 each upon which the sum of \$20 shall be credited as paid up.

(2) That as on and from the 1st day of July, 1933, the regulations contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company, in substitution for, and to the exclusion of, all the existing Articles thereof."

AND NOTICE is also hereby given that in the event of the mentioned Resolutions

Dated the 20th day of April,

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LIMITED. General Managers.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

With reference to Customs Notifications Nos. 201 and 202 to the effect that on and after 1st August, 1933, all goods imported into China must be marked with FOR SALE-NASH Eight Cylinder the name of the country of origin, Sedan, 1932 model, done only 14,000 I have, under instructions, to notify that the enforcement of this Regulation is postponed until the end of December 1933.

E. N. ENSOR, Commission of Chinese Customs. Kowloon and District. York Building,

NOTICE.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1933.

As from the 16th April, we have removed our Office from St. George's Building to 8A, Des Voeux Road Central, viz. The National & Commercial Savings Bank Building, at the corner of Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road. entrance in Ice House Street,

signed SHEWAN TOMES & CO.

NOTICE.

Millington Limited.

As from 31st March, 1933, Mr. L. W. Bush is no longer in any way connected with the above firm and the entire management of the Company's affairs in South China is vested in the undersigned.

> MILLINGTON LIMITED by their Attorney W. C. CLARK.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 44th ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the 25th day of April, 1933, at 11.30 n.m. for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the Directors for the

year ended 31st December, 1932. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 13th April, 1933, to Tuesday, the 25th April, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of ALLAN KEITH,

Secretary. Hongkong, 4th April, 1933.

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of April, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public. Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shaukiwan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years. with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of April, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Lugard Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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Japan ...... Kitano Maru Thurs., Apr. 20 8.80 p.m. Amoy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sirdhana . . Thurs., Apr. 20, 4.80 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Empress of Japan ....Fri., Apr. 21. U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver Parcels, ..... Apr. 20, 5 p.m. B.C., and Europe via Siberia Reg., ..... Apr. 21, 9.15 n.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 9th May) Letters, .... Apr. 21, 10 a.m.

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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Canton Maru ... Sun., Apr. 23, 9 a.m. Foochow via Swatow ......... Hunan ...... Sun., Apr. 23, 9 a.m. Tuesday. 

Letters for "Salgon-Marseilles Air Athes II ..........Tues., Apr. 25. Mail Service" . Reg., ......Apr. 25, Noon, Letters, .....Apr. 25, Noon, Reg., ..... Apr. 25, 12.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Apr. 23, 1 p.m. Salgon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Athos II ..... Tues., Apr. 25.

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Yasukuni Maru Tues., Apr. 25, 5 p.m. *Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S. President Coolidge . . Tues., Apr. 25. A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Parcels, .... Apr. 25, 8 p.m. Reg., ..... Apr. 25, 4.15 p.m. Letters, ..... Apr. 25, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 16th May)

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hal Ning ..... Fri., Apr. 28, 2 p.m. *Superscribed Correspondence only.

Wednesday.

### £500,000 SHIPPING DEAL

#### COMMONWEALTH LINE RESOLD

line of steamers has been resold to a British shipping group, with, it is believed, Lord Essendon at its

to a group representing British ships to a new group. interests.

of the Australian Commonwealth the White Star Line the Royal Line for a little under £2,000,000. Mall Steam Packet Company has The ships had previously been an interest.

subsidised by the Commonwealth Government, and although at the outset of the venture profits had been earned, the undertaking was proving a "white elephant" to the Australian taxpayers. At the same time, British companies suffered from what was regarded. as unfair, or, at all events, subsi-The Australian Commonwealth dised competition.

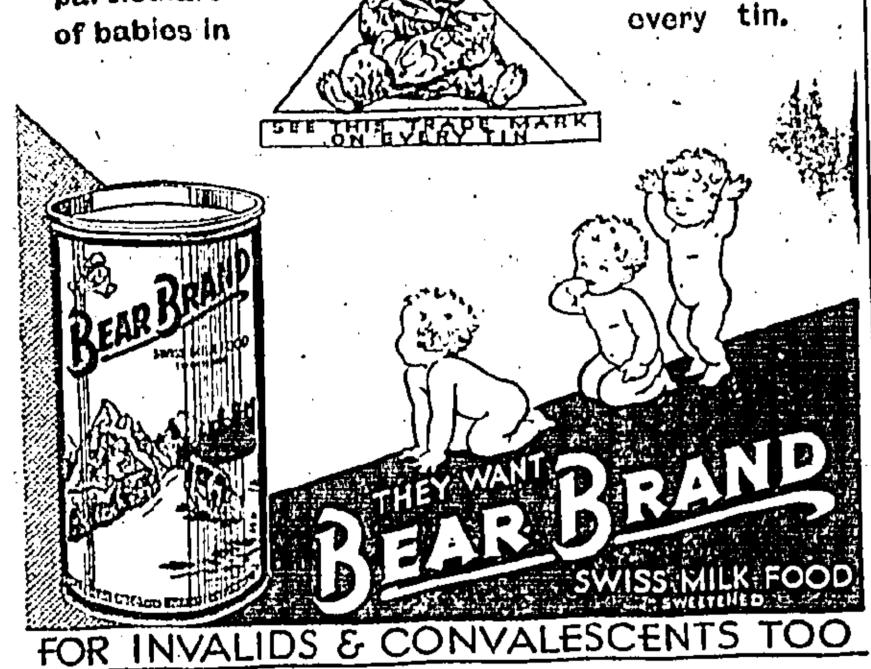
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Of the total amount of the purchase money arising out of the original sale to the White Star Considerable interest was taken Company, a large balance was still by the City in a statement made unpaid. Apparently it is in conin the Australian Parliament at balance that the Commonwealth Canberra that the Commonwealth Government have now been in a Line of Steamships had been sold position to resell the whole of ita

In City circles it was generallybelieved that the chief interests re-The price obtained, the Common-presented in the purchasing group wealth Prime Minister announced, were Shaw, Savill and Albion and was £500,000. He added that the the P. and O. Steam Navigation cash would be paid within a month. Company. It must be remembered. however, that Shaw, Savill and Alb-Some five years ago the White ion is itself controlled by the White Star Line acquired all the steamers Star Line, and, moreover, that in



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#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

## YESTERDAY'S MARKET

bertson and Fritz, the New York market was quiet yesterday. Business done: 5,090,000 shares. Tho Wall Street Journal reports:-Stocks sourced from 1 to 11 points, and trad- May ing was the most active since Septem- July ber 13, 1932. This was due to the October gold embargo influencing the trend toward inflation, which was also help- March ..... 7.68-7.68 7.86-7.87 ed by the "Ironage" announcement Spot ...... that steel operations were 23% of capacity, the highest in the year. Wheat touched 70 cts., and silver & commodities advanced substantially, bar silver touching 32%. The dollar broke sharply, once being worth 92 cts. according to the terms of other leading currency.

Sugar went up because of inflation also due to reports that the Administration were negotiating to raise prices in Cuba. The turnover was the largest since December 18, 1930. The Ironage Magazine reports: Steel production was estimated at 23% of enpacity, the highest in the year. This was mainly due to expansion of production by automobile companies who had to work overtime. Almost every district except the Atlantic seaboard showed marked improvement, and some companies have already received aggregate orders thus far for April consider-

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## COTTON & WHEAT

#### LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

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Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz
have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday.

> Opening Closing Range 7.14-7.15 7.27-7.30 **17.00-7.01** 7,54-7,57

> > Wheat

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#### LONDON STOCK PRICES

#### MARKET CONDITION UNSETTLED

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market is unsettled owing mainly to the sharp depreciation of American dollars.

Chinese Bonds

Apr. 18	Apr. 19
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١	Chinese Eng. &	21/3	21/3
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ļ	Dunlop Rubber	22/- 28/44	$\frac{21/9}{4-28/3}$
ļ	Everrendy 5/- sh. General Elec.	•	
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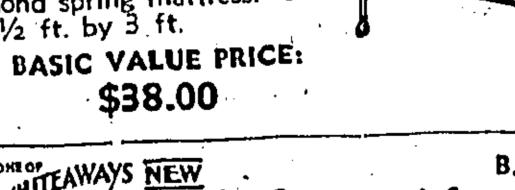
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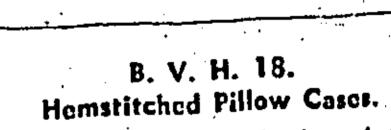
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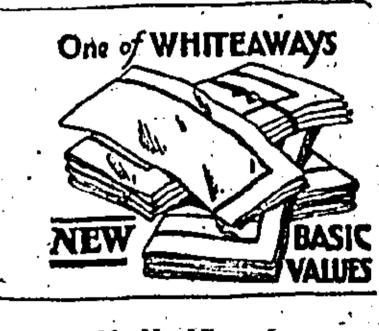
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## ARMS EMBARGO

Far East has now emerged as practical politics. The House of Representatives has authorised for their meture deliberate at a still most salutary—to consider the Representatives has authorised for that mature, deliberate at loss of office, and the public disthe President to forbid ship- titude that refuses to be swayed approbation, as punishments tolerated, wrote to his fellow ments to any part of the world. by one-sided, overwhelming pre- sufficient for errors in the ad- believers: "We hope that God will with executive authority, the instead, as did Montaigne, in the personal corruption." "Our old Senate having passed a similar spirit of judicial and temperate policy," he adds, "... was as Senate having passed a similar spirit of judicial and temperate resolution three months ago. inquiry, "What do I know?" The only restriction upon the before it passes judgment. American President is that he shall first procure the co-operation of "such governments as he Same Shoe-Different deems necessary." The main obstacle to the success of the British gesture is now removed. It was fully understood from Government's original embargo may be added the British comcould only remain effective if it mercial regulations, lessening became international. On March our means of payment by pro-House of Commons that though own bottoms our own produce to the opinion of the Government their Dominions in our neighwas unchanged, the arms em- bourhood, and excluding valubargo would have to be removed able branches of it from their owing to complete failure to ob- home markets by prohibitory tain the co-operation of the duties. The means of payment Powers concerned. Throughout constitute one of the motives to the negotiations undertaken by purchase at the moment of Sir John Simon it was made in- purchasing. If these means are creasingly plain that unless and taken away by the creditor himuntil the United States Govern- self, he ought not in conscience ment was in a position to fall to complain of a mere retardainto line with a common policy, tion of his debt, which is the the arms-producing countries of effect of his own act, and the Europe could not and would not least injurious of those it is take any step in support of capable of producing." But for Great Britain. With President the word "British," the hasty Roosevelt free to act upon his own initiative, things may now be expected to move in a new direction. 'A fresh impulse will be imparted to the advocates of lain, the Chancellor of the Exthe embargo. The primary chequer. In point of fact, i issue which must then arise is whether efforts should be made achieve co-operation in a refusal of arms to both putants, which would involve no breach of neutrality or whether friction between Great Bettern the embargo should be limited to the State generally defined as an aggressor. This latter from pre-war times to British condition is possible in view and that America is prepared to peated complaints from London of the League of Nations' verdict Mr. Stimson's dictum:

to-day; and impartiality in sell-

ing arms to both sides impos-

order of peace that has been

If naked force is to be

crected with such infinite pains and trouble since the war will be destroyed. There will be no hope for disarmament, no hope for anything of moral value. I is a serious question whether the strength of the League's position in the dispute would not be entirely dissipated by making an arms embargo apply to both parties. And it is clearly time the nations ceased to temporize in the matter. Laissez faire is a pre-war sophistry and a pre-League argument. It cannot be pursued any longer. In a very real sense the material inventiveness of man has caused us to be our brother's keeper. The weak is more than ever at the mercy of the strong. The world has a duty of protection to per-

### What Do I Know?

held this year, lived 400 years ago, but the keynote of his gentle tolerance and suspended Elizabeth." judgment. It is as though he were ever asking "Que scais-je?" PARTY GOVERNMENT. (What do I know?) to quote his own words in the French of his time. He lived in an age which only too well resembled the present, in a world of wars and PRISMALL.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. scethed all around Montaigne, scaffold or to exile. Prismall, at the Victoria Hos- but his serenity remained unpolitical passions, untempered by thought or reason, spurred men to quick and violent action. But, like a cool, healing stream, modern humane treatment of through the pages of the political opponents was originally insistent plea for tolerance who was too lazy to persecute. and humanty. It is doubt Certainly it was during his lifeful if any other writer has time that a new moderation came been so consistently read and into politics, and came to stay. admired. Perhaps, to-day his LESS ROMANTIC. essays and letters are more BUT HAPPIER. An embargo on the supply of arms and ammunition to either widely pondered than at any or both of the belligerents in the previous time during the past

Foot

"To the necessities for some it was announced in the hibiting us from carrying in our reader of this quotation might think it is an excerpt from some speech or note on the war debts. by Mr. Neville Chamberwas written by Thomas Jefferson, as tar back as May 29, 1792. Many problems arising out of the treaty ending the Revolutionfriction between Great Britain and the new American Republic. creditors. After receiving rego the whole way is suggested about American delay in meeting these obligations, Thomas Neutrality is almost impossible Jesserson, as Secretary of State, Minister, from which the above is an extract. The whole note, which is a model of style and allowed to triumph in this world erudition, would bear very careonce more, then the new planned ful rereading at a time when the shoe is on the other foot. --

## BACK TO THE BAD OLD DAYS

By ROBERT LYND

It is reported that at present a number of eminent German politicinns are to all intents and purposes "on the run." That this England had learned to tolerate. should be so is typical of the if not to love, their religious and widespread modern tendency to re- political enemies. turn to the spirit of those ages in which—political—opponents—were treated as public enemies.

I suppose that, if we look back over the history of the world as a whole, we shall have to admit that this is the normal state of affairs. An era of tolerance has always been the exception; an era of in the days of Queen Elizabeth, violence or suppression has been but it resulted in a greater dis-the rule. tribution of happiness than would the rule,

memory celebrations are being the throcs of Black-and-Tan and would be easy to exaggerate the Club. Republican violence, a famous achievements of the nineteenth ago, but the keynote of his Lord Mayor of Cork was asked by famous "Essays" strikes a chord a journalist what he thought of to which the modern world well the situation. He replied: "Nonto which the modern world well the situation. He replied: "Nor-direction of increasing the mal. The situation in Ireland is ordinary man's chances of enjoy- few in Hongkong. revealing, self-analysing writ- more normal to-day than it has ings runs a quiet refrain of been since the days of Queen

### THE ESSENCE OF

. The same thing might be truthfully said when trouble breaks out in any country.

We are sometimes inclined to rumours of wars fomented by think of England as a country liv-

The Opposition had not yet, by disturbed. It was a period when a noble paradox, come to be welcomed as an essential assistant in the Government of the State.

It is sometimes said that the 'Essays," flows ever the kindly due to the indolence of a great statesman, Sir Robert Walpole,

"From that time," as Macaulay four centuries. There is great says, "it has been the practice—a absurd as that of the King in the Eastern tales who proclaimed that any physician might come to Court and prescribe for his diseases, but that if the remedies failed the adventurer should lose his head.

them live in peace.

Since then, toleration has become more and more general, and

Lord Salisbury never dreamed of impeaching Mr. Gladstone as a traitor and the enemy of his country.

The Archbishop of Canterbury himself would have opposed any attempt to banish Cardinal Newman or to send him to the Tower.

This was not as romantic as life Michel de Montaigne, in whose Ireland, when the country was in ed a century of civil war. It life and it secured the ordinary man against the terrors of persecution such as exist in all ages of intolerance and violence.

Even the poorest man living under the shadow of Mount Etna is happier when the volcano is not in eruption.

#### THE NEW FANATICISM.

Even in England there are many CLCHERS—On 18tr April, 1933, The peace of his own study in at the Victoria Hospital to Mr. The peace of his own study in England of the Wars of the Roses pathise with Communism or with and Mrs. C. G. Melchers, No. 512, his chateau at Perigord was and of the seventeenth century Fascism, they are impatient of the The Peak, a son. (Shanghai violently invaded on at least one was no more peaceful than a vol- peace of toleration and long for stood. occasion. Men dwelt in constant cano in eruption. Eminence in something more catastrophic, dread of insecurity. Injustice public life might then lead to the some volcanic unrest that will make life normal again, if not more comfortable.

This, I believe, is due to a new kind of fanaticism, or at least to a lutter simplicity with which the new admiration of other people's traffic problem could be solved. fanaticism.

that, when religious fanaticism disappeared, it would be succeeded by an age of universal toleration. Unfortunately, their prophecy has been falsified. To-day. religious fanaticism, if not dead, no longer rules the life of nations; its place has been taken by political fanaticism. And the political fanatic of to-day is as intolerant of his opponents as was the religious fanatic of the seventeenth century.

A leading Presbyterian in the seventeenth century, protesting We could do with two or three against a proposal of the . Independents that all sects should be Mr. Roosevelt is thus endowed judice and passion but asks ministration not imputable to assist us to demonstrate the wickedness of such a toleration."

Rewrite that sentence in the phraseblogy of to-day, and might rates to be charged for the extra of a Hitlerite, a Fascist, or a whiskey. Bolshevist?

It seems to me that many suptributed to that birth of what we sciently realise that in effect they on anyone living on the island. now regard as normal party are advocating a return to an age. All Hongkong tourist publicity the beginning that the British delay in the payment of debts politics. The spirit of reason was of Intolerance. No doubt, many which mentioned the exotic beauty growing, and fanaticism was lies have been told both about Italy of Hongkong by night would be weakening. The ordinary intelli- and about Russia, but the fact re- destroyed by public bonfire, and gent Englishman was weary of a mains that in those countries a all buildings used for the housing condition of affairs in which one political opponent is treated as an of records or the harbouring of body of citizens regarded it as a enemy of the State just as in ages members of the Peak Residents' crime against God to let another of religious fanaticism a religious Association would be handed over set of citizens who disagreed with opponent was treated as the enemy to the Society for the Propagation



THESE DICTATORS By Edward "Nazi" Kelly.

TATHAT with Dictators springing up all over the place in Europe and South America, we're beginning to feel rather dicky. Our headache is getting bad

Our Dictaphone has been trying to Dictate to us ever since we married her. So far we've always had enough over at the end of the month to pay our club fees, but a man never knows.

Be it ever so humble. there's no place like the

Getting back to Dictators, idea, if they could lend us a

The type of men wanted would require the strength of character of a Presby-



terian schismatic, the implacability of the Peak, the omniscience of a taipan, the effrontery of a borrower and

the pertinacity of a shroff. Even then we're much misunder-

One beauty about having a couple of Dictators in Hongkong which would appeal to pedestrians and motorists alike would be the

No fuss, no worry, just a couple Rationalists used to believe of machine guns, and a battalion or so of hired assassins, and the thing's over and done with.

Appoint a Dictator who is a motoring enthusiast to fix the pedestrians, and appoint another Dictator with autophobia to fix the motorists. Everybody could wipe everybody else out, and then there'd be no traffic problem.

Then there's the water shortage. water Dictators in Hongkong. A popular Dictator would be the one who, in view of the shortage

of water, would order all the Hotels to supply whiskey to add to the whiskey when you ordered

The President of the Kowloon Residents' Association would make porters of Fascism and Communism another good Dictator. He'd There were other things besides in England, who are perfectly prompty order the abolition of the the laziness of Walpole that con- tolerant themselves, do not suf- Peak, and inflict the death penalty

of Cruelty to Peak Pomeranians.

What was left of the Peak would be given over to the Cabarets, where anyone who played the Saxophone, gramophone, radiophone, xylophone and other phoney musical instruments after mldnight would be incarcerated.

Really, this Dictatorship business has possibilities, and we are prepared to dicuse the matter with other Dictators. Not just at present, however.

We have just received a phone call from the headache, who said that if we're not home by 6 p.m., she's coming after us.

#### MAD MELODIES.

When bathing on the beaches, Its sometimes wet or fine; And everyone and each is, Addicted to the brine. And that is why the poblice, In every mangrove swamp, Are mosty little debbles, Which annoy us when we romp. So if we must wear sandals, At Castle Peak or Shek-Oh-that is where the vandals. Their skins and papers scatter Till the rainy season comes, And then it doesn't matter; For moonlight nights are dreary, Unless the water's warm; And when it is one's dreary, If moonlight bathers swarm. And we, your Edward Kolly, Catch minnows by the score, Though some are made of jelly, And they just make me sore. So if upon the mountains, You find your whistle dry, Try sarsaparilla fountains, You're another So am II



"Now get this, once and for all-I'm 89 and we have been married only 12 years."

#### BANISHMENT ORDER INVALID

#### ORDINANCE NOT COMPLIED WITH

When the case against Kwok Ping was resumed at the Criminal Sessions this morning for breach of a deportation order, his Lordship Mr. Justice Wood, acting Chief Justice, found after consideration of points raised by Mr. H. C. Macanamara for the defence that there was no case to go to

the jury. namara submitted there was no but the complainast becoming tween 13 and 15 years of age. case to answer as the Order under suspicious made inquiries, and Conditions soon became unwhich the banishment was effected found that suck a company was favourable, the water being was not a valid one.

the Crown in reply to Mr. Mac- for chemicals. Defendant was difficulty. The skiff then got into namara's submission contended really supplying the chemicals a very rough patch of water and the point of the defence in the for them. present proceedings or any proceedings whatsoever. The Crown relied in that portion of its argument on section 12.(1) of the Deportation Ordinance 1917, which had been examined by the Govern- Board's premises, and were helped he was a genuine wizard but outstated "In any proceedings what- ment Analyst who had given his out of the water by people who side he was not. As he was soever a Deportation Order signed opinion that soap could be man- had seen the accident. by the Clerk of Councils-Deportation and issued against the person to be ruined., The complainant he disappeared. the Court could only apply if the of his abilities and work. terms of the Ordinance had been complied with on the face of the proceedings. The section was intended to prevent any question from arising as to the operation of a Deportation Order in respect of which the Ordinance had been complied with, or, in other words, on the face of which no defect was to be observed.

#### TWO TYPES OF PROCEDURE.

The Ordinance provided two separate types of procedure deportation for allens and British Subjects. In the case of an alien a No. 7A form should be used and in the case of a British Subject a form 7. The two forms resembled each other closely and the form of Order with which the present indictment was concerned was Form No. 7. The two forms resembled each other closely and the form of Order with which the present indictment was concerned was Form No. 7. It was not open to the Court in the present proceedings to inquire whether the accused before the Order was issued against him was afforded she was carrying on her back. The all the facilities provided by the woman caught his arm as he was Ordinance to protect the liberty tugging at the child's wrist, and of a British Subject. If the De- later handed him over to the portation Order in question was Police. rightly to be regarded as an Order made against a British Subject the large number of people on the objection must prevail. It had wharf at the time. She was cerbeen contended for the defendant tain that it was defendant who that the Order so regarded was snatched the bangle because she invalid on the face of it for two caught his arm. The bangle was reasons the first being that an | not recovered. alleged. The second reason was ing. that there had been a material and itself. Both contentions had commended themselves to his Lordship's judgment. No question here arose affecting

-- the exercise by the Governor-in-Council of a discretion under the Ordinance. The officers charged with the duty of giving effect to the decisions of the Governor-in-Council had omitted 'to comply with the Ordinance and their omission was apparent upon the face of the Order itself. His Lordship held there was no case to go to the Jury.

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#### CLEVER BOY IN TROUBLE

#### AMBITIONS LEAD TO GAOL

A young soap manufacturer, So Wing-kan, made his appearance before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, this morning, to answer a charge of uttering forged document.

fendant was employed by Yung Thames, was drowned when the ed. Kam-chung, of 29, Tang Lung boat overturned. Street, for the purpose of manu- He was Mr. Lawrence Huxton facturing straws and soaps. De- Sconce, aged 24, and was in the fendant represented to complain- cox's seat of the skiff, which set ant that he was obtaining the off from the school boathouse at chemicals for the soap making Upper Mall, Hammersmith. The At yesterday's hearing Ar. Mac- from Rowly Williams & Company, four boys of the crew were benot existent. Defendant produced choppy and rough, and they reach-This morning his Lordship said a document from this Company |cd. the Stork Training Ship with that the Court would not consider himself, and obtaining Payment overturned.

Remarking that it was a serious charge, Mr. Schofield sentenced the defendant to three months' hard labour.

#### ALLEGED BANGLE SNATCHING

#### CONFLICTING EVIDENCE BY WOMEN

An incident at Kowloon Wharf after the arrival of the P. & O. steamer Sirdhana, from Singapore, yesterday morning, had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. Butters to-day when a coolie was charged with snatching a bangle from a child.

Inspector Rozeskwy alleged that n woman passenger was waiting for a motor-boat after disembarking from the Sirdhana, when defendant came up from behind and snatched a bangle from the child

Complainant said there was a

alien before he may be deported | Evidence contradictory in some | Holding that a person had

the evidence of the two women.

#### COOL CUSTOMER

#### WALKED INTO SHOP AND OUT WITH SUITCASE

returning from banishment and ing a noise. As he was walking one month's hard labour for steal- | up the steps of Victoria Gaol, dewere sentences imposed on Chan Witness slipped and fell down Sang, by Mr. Schoffeld at the Cen- injuring his arm and leg. He tral Magistracy this morning.

Detective Sergeant Nolloth, said Police whistle. case. He was seen by another about. 10.50 Colony in 1931.

#### THAMES ROWING TRAGEDY

#### ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL BOAT SWAMPED

#### MASTER DROWNED IN SAVING BOY

The teacher and the boys were Sergeant Nolloth further added boys, who were clad lightly for fendant had been born with wizar- The Happy Warrior (Kahl).

_shall ufactured from them. Defendant Mr. Sconce, though wearing an he took round with him the second deemed conclusive evidence was really a clever young boy, overcoat and heavy clothes which defendant as a book writer. Order and could make soap, and it was hampered him, had almost sucmade a pity he had allowed his career ceeded in reaching the bank when

named in such order." His Lord- had, however, not acted quite Police Constables Eacott and ship had formed the opinion that fairly to the defendant, for he Baldwin repeatedly dived into the ing religious offerings for the conthe limitation placed on that only paid him \$9 a month, which river in an effort to save Mr. section upon the proceedings of was quite a poor salary in view Sconce but failed to locate him. His body was recovered several hours later.

> EFFORT TOO MUCH. Mr. Raffles, the father of one of the crew, said that Mr. Sconce died in trying to save one of the

"Three of the boys could swim very well," he said, "but the did not arise. fourth could not, and Mr. Sconce was supporting him while swimming to the shore. The boy was able to swim the last dozen yards but the effort had been too much for Mr. Sconce and he sank."

Commander Grant, of the Stork Training Ship, who heard the shouts of onlookers when the skiff overturned, immediately sent one of the ship's boats to the rescue. "The mishap happened about 300 yards ahead of us, and by the

had reached safety," he said. Mr. Pierce, a former holder of that the master got within five hour. yards of the wall before he went

"If I had had a long pole I could have got to him," he said. Mr. Sconce, whose home was at

#### Chester, had been at the school Inine months.

CITIZEN'S RIGHT

#### ENTITLED TO AN **EXPLANATION**

must have been "convicted in the respects to that given by complain- right to ask a Police officer what Colony" of an offence, whereas ant was supplied by another he or she had been "ticked off" on the line at Patcham. All launin the Deportation Order no con- woman passenger, who was not for, Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Cenviction "in the Colony" had been sure where defendant was stand- tral Magistracy this morning dismissed a charge of assault brought Discharging defendant, his Wor- against Chan Loi, a Prison Defatal departure from the Form ship said he could not convict on partment mess-boy, by an Indian Police Corporal. Defendant was advised to behave himself in the street in future and to leave girls

Inspector Brennan stated that people like defendant gathered in bunches in Arbuthnot Road and passed remarks about girls leav-

ing school. Twelve months' hard labour for defendant and others to stop making a suitease containing cloth- fendant took hold of his sleeve and ing from 37, Queen's Road East, asked him what was the matter. chased defendant who blew his

defendant entered the premises | The Magistrate-If a Sergeant while complainant was absent, told me to shut up I would cerand walked away with the suit- tainly ask him what it was all

against school girls.

WHO DOES NOTHING FOR OTHERS! A Chinese attempted suicide

A package containing six rounds of revolver ammunition was found in a coolie latrine at West Point this

Of unusual interest to all communities in Hongkong is the film now 95.00 showing at the Oriental Theatre, in at the Kowloon Godowns yesterday. 14.00 which Miss Lai Ming-fai, one of the leading figures in the Fung Murder 25.00 trial is starred. "The Love Debt," as | Another case of a person being atthe picture is entitled, is a story of tacked and bitten by a dog came to 20.00 the eternal triangle, and it affords the the notice of the Police yesterday, 20.00 talented actress plenty of scope. The when they sent a girl, named production is creditable in every Lock, to the Kowloon Hospital 70% respect, and yesterday capacity procautionary treatment. The

by another Chinese and admitted to arms of a detective outside. the Government Civil Hospital.

with whom he came into conflict him of being a banishee. while both were working on a lighter

#### WHAT IS A GEUUINE WIZARD'

#### ART PASSED TO SON FROM FATHER

What is a genuine wizard? This question was asked by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning when he had before him a Chinese, stated to be 855 metres (84.5 k/c.). a wizard, and another man, a paint A pupil teacher of St. Paul's scraper, charged with falsely ob- p.m. will, provided reception proves Dectective Sergeant Nolloth School, Hammersmith, who was taining 10 cents and 80 cents from informed the Court that the de- coaching a crew-of boys on the two women. The case was dismiss-

> Detective-Inspector Elston said defendants went about the Colony of which read:-"Condolences for the dead, for the prosperity and peace of the city." They offered to make magic incantations claimed they could prevent a strike, and could find work for the people.

First efendant had been genuine wizard since boyhood.

His Worship-What is a genuine Policeman's Holiday (Ewing).

that four bottles containing mix- rowing, managed to swim to the dry, which had been passed down tures prepared by the defendant bank near the Metropolitan Water from father to son. In the temple wizard he could not write and so

After a woman had given evidence to the effect that she gave | Violin Solo-Valse Bluette ten cents as subscription for holddolence of the dead, the Magi- 'Cello Solo-Musette (Bachstrate remarked he found it difficult to believe that the offering of condolence to the dead was wizardry. His Worship did not propose to start a religious discussion in Court.

Inspector Elston remarked there were no gods in the case and therefore, the question of religion

#### 4 TRAGEDIES ON SAME LINE

#### WEEK-END SERIES

Brighton, Mar. 17. The strange series of tragedies on the railway line near. Brighton time we got to the spot the boys was continued this afternoon, when a man was killed in falling from. a train as it was passing through Doggett's Coat and Badge, said Clayton Tunnel at 60 miles an

> He was the fourth man to be killed on this stretch of railway, the newly-electrified line from Victoria, since yesterday morning.

The first was Frank Stoerl, of Arundel-place, Brighton, who fell vocal Duet-Old Fashioned Girl. to death, likewise in Clayton Tunnel, when the midnight train from Victoria was passing through it at 1 a.m. yesterday.

Just before 8 a.m. William Dewdney, a former railway worker, of High-street, Three Bridges, was found dead on the line near his home. An hour later an unknown young man was found dead dry marks had been torn from his underclothing, and the only pos- Report. sible clue to his identity was an inscription in his hat, 'Niggor to

The fourth victim has not yet been identified, but papers bearing a London address were found in his pocket, and he is believed to have been John Dryden, aged 30, News. of Putney, S.W.

The discovery was made after a cyclist had informed the police that The Corporal said he warned he had seen a carriage door open. Daventry transmitting on a wave-

#### RAN INTO ARMS OF DETECTIVE

THIEF ALLEGES IT WAS NO COINCIDENCE

A Chinese youth, an ex-banishee whose term of deportation from the Colony had expired, was sent to foki, who had him arrested. The Inspector Brennan submitted it prison for six months by Mr. thou mighty Monster. 5.40 | value of the articles was \$15. De- was the constables duty to stop | Wynne-Jones in the Central Police fendant was banished from the these people from passing remarks Court this morning, for the theft of \$100 from a money changer's establishment.

> Inspector Brennan said defen dant gat for some time in the shop, apparently awaiting an opportunity jumping from the senwall at Kennedy to steal. He snatched the money Town, yesterday, but was rescued from the counter and ran into the

> Defendant alleged that detective A wound in the leg of a cargo asked him for ten money upon his coolie admitted to Hospital yesterday arrival from Canton. He did not caused enquiries which revealed that have any money and alleged the his alleged assallant was a woman detective made him steal, accusing

The Magistrate—I think the only safe thing to do with you is to lock you up for six months.

Mr. S. Dale, of Messrs. Leigh and for Orange, has reported to the Police the loss of a gold watch while proat ceeding between Lyemun Villag and the P. & O. Bank, yeaterday.

## = RADIO BROADCAST

_ PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z. B. W., on wave length of The programme between 6.-7.15 Daventry programme. -11-11:80 n.m. - Stock-and-Exchange. Quotations, Weather Report. 11.30 n.m. Chinese recorded pro-

. 12.30 p.m. collecting subscriptions. They European programme of Columbia carried a large book, the front page and Regal records kindly supplied by Messrs, Anderson Music Co.

> Local Time and Weather Report. Rugby Press News, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

> 2 p.m. Close Down. 6-8 p.m. European programme. 6-6.18 p.m. Band Selections. La Marsellaise. La Garde Republicaine Band.

Wee MacGregor Patrol (Amers). Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Band of H.M. Royal Air Force.

6.18-6.40 p.m. Instrumental. Violin Solo—Estrellita (Ponce-Heifetz). Jascha Heifetz. Pinno Solo-One Lives But Once

(Strauss-Tausing). Sergel Rachmaninoff. Cello Solo-Mazurka (Popper). Pablo Casals.

(Drigo-Auer). Jascha Heifetz. Pollain).

Pablo Casals. 6.40-8 p.m. A programme of records kindly loaned by a Listener. Vocal Duet—The Same as we

Used to Do. Layton and Johnstone. Vocal Duct-To-morrow is Another Day.
Layton and Johnstone.

Orchestral-Someday-Somewhere. Orchestral—Neapolitan Nights.
The Troubadours.
Chorus—The Bells of St. Mary's. Chorus-John Peel. Associated Glee Clubs of

America. Orchestral-Cheerful Little Earful. Orchestral-The Little Things

for the Sunrise.

Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. Humorous Song-Mountain Greenery. Humorous Song-The Girl Friend. Frank Crumit. Organ Solo-The World is Walting

Organ Solo-Just a Cottage Small. Jack Courtnay. Song-I'm Waiting for the Ship That Never Comes In. Song-Little Mother. Franklyn Bour. (Tenor). Octet-My Inspiration is You.

Octet-A Kiss Before the Dawn. J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Vocal Duct—Never Swat a Fly. Layton and Johnstone. Orchestral-You Have Become so Terribly Blonde Lately.

Orchestral—Oh, Donna Clars.
Dol Dauber's Tango Orchestra. Chorus-Sing (A Happy Little Thing). Chorus-Here Comes the Sun National Cavaliers. Band-Wonder Bar-Elizabeth.

Band-Wonder Bar-Tell Me I'm Forgiven. Deboy Somers Band. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese programme-8.3.8.30 p.m. A relay from the Hop Yat Church Hall of the Speech by Doctor H. S. Tai, M.B., Ch.B. (Edin.) on "The Science of Children's Health." 8.30-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 p.m Rugby Mid-day Press 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME. To-day's broducast from G.S.D., length of 25.28 metres (11,865 k/c), and G.S.C., Daventry, transmitting on 31.20 metres (9,585 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory. 5.30 p.m. Big Ben: The News.

5.45 p.m. Dance Music. 6.15 p.m. Talk: "Man versus Microbe" and "Drugs and their Uses." 6.30 p.m. The Sea In Music. George Cunningham at the Organ: A. D. 1620 (Sea Pieces). Jack Collings (Baritone): Sea

Elizabeth Ohms (Sorrano): Ocean, The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra,: conducted by Bruno Walter: Overture. The Flying Dutchman. 7 p.m. Reginald Foort. At the

Thames. 7.30 p.m. Close Down. KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's Broadcast from Manila:

Organ of the Regal, Kingston-on-

5.00 p.m .- Studio Music. 5.45 p.m.—Health talk by Mrs. 6.00 p.m. Studio Music. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational

6.30 p.m.—English Informational p.m.-Chrysler Programmo Lunein Motor Co.-Chrysler Ensom-

7.80 p.m.—Reuter Soap Programme. 7.45 p.m.-Rockno Programme. 8.00 p.m.-L. R. Aguinaldo Spon-

8.15 p.m.—Instrumental Recital. 8.80 p.m.—Apo Cement Programme Apo Cement Orchestra. 8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations. 8.00 p.m.—Opera Night 10,80 p.m. Close down.

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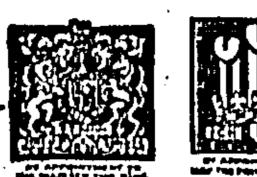


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## FORECAST FOR FIVE LEAGUES

CHIEF interest in the English league football pro-Ugramme for this Saturday centres around Stamford Bridge and White Hart Lane.

At the former, Chelsea, still struggling to evade relegation, and the Arsenal, requiring but two points to win the championship meet, whilst the Spurs, potential Division 2 champions, and Fulham, the most improved side in the league, clash at White Hart

The Telegraph forecast for the four divisions and the Scottish Lengue follows.

DIVISION 1.

ASTON VILLA v Leeds v West Bromwich v Arsenal Cheslsea · HUDDERS. Leicester LIVERPOOL

FIELD v Everton v Sunderland v Birmingham v WEDNESDAY Middlesbro y Blackburn NEWCASTLE PORTSMOUTH v Manchester C SHEFFIELD U v Blackpool DIVISION 2.

y Bury

· v Port Vale BRADFORD v Chesterfield GRIMSBY MANCHES-NOTTS FOREST v Southampton OLDHAM Plymouth PRESTON

TOTTENHAM

TER U v West Ham y Bradford C v Millwall y Swansen v Lincoln y Fulham DIVISION 3 (SOUTH).

v Notts County

V EXETER Aldershot v Brentford y Torquay BRISTOL R y Northampton CARDIFF C y Bournemouth CRYSTAL P y Swindon GILLINGHAM y Coventry NORWICH v Luton Queen's Park v Bristol C READING v CLAPTON DIVISIÓN 3 (NORTH).

Accrington BARROW CARLISLE CREWE Mansfield. NEW BRIGH-ROCHDALE Rotherham

Watford

v TRANMERE TON v Gateshead v Hartlepools v Wrexham v HULL

v Walsali

v Darlington

v Doncaster

y Barnsley

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. ABERDEEN v Hearts v AIRDRIE v Kilmarnock

v CELTIC y Morton v E. Stirling MOTHERWEL y Queen's Park RANGERS v Hamilton St. Johnstone v Partick ST. MIRREN THIRD LAN-

ARK v Cowdenbeath

### COUNTY CRICKET CLUB SAVED

DERBYSHIRE WILL CARRY ON

#### THANKS TO THE PRESIDENT

The prompt action of the Duke of Devoushire, the President. organising an immediate appeal for funds, and the generous response accorded to it, alone enabled the Derbyshire County Cricket Club to complete the programme last senson. In May, consequent upon the club's misfortunes, when the attractive matches with Yorkshire and Sussex had to be abandoned without a ball being bowled, and the game with Kent was curtailed to less than a day, Derbyshire's financial resources were practically exhausted.

5200 DONATION.

for funds—the President himself has made great progress since last headed the list with a donation of year and is the most improved play-£200-met with such a good rese er at the 'Varsity. Several proponse that the continuation of minent players were absent from county cricket was assured. The the singles, including D. Jones. deficit of £638 in 1931 was follow- D. G. Freshwater, M. Benavitch ed by a loss of £619 last summer, and R. W. Higgin. despite a small saving in match expenses and a decrease of £266 standing partnership in the doubles ground s.aff. ...

the decrease—an alarming one—of out of form: nevertheless he always kavanij 6-0 6-8 7-5; Young £295 in subscriptions, while in their seemed able to produce a winning Burnett 6-2 7-5. report they point out the serious- shot when required. ness of the meagre attendances at Dorby matches last summer. Four Third Round.—J. W. Nuthall bt Semi-Final.—Nuthall and games there yielded no more than W. C. Choy 6-3 6-4: K. Charti- Jones bt Fawcus and Fawcus 4-6 Royal Artillery. E549—the Sussex match was trans- kavanij bt L. E. Cater 6-0 6-1; D. 6-2 6-4; Cater and M. Benavitch Half Mile Relay.—1, South Wales ferred to Chesterfield owing to the I. Burnett bt J. R. Fawcus 6-3 5-7 bt P. M. Oosthulzen and H. J. Borderers; 2, Royal Artillery; 3, Jat Derby ground being flooded—6-4; P. S. Young bt C. R. Fawcus Hofmeyr 6-2 7-5.

Whereas the Notts match at 6-0 6-2. Ilkeston alone produced £595.

5 MINUTES FOOTBALL.

### LETTING THE BALL RUN

#### FORWARD PASS VALUE

(By "Saracen")

One of the outstanding features of Scottish football is the way in which the forward allows the ball to run. This is one of the things which makes the game as it is played over the border a good deal faster than it may seem. Indeed, the idea that play in Scotland is slow is largely an illusion, as all Englishmen who have appeared against the Scots in Internationals will, I imagine, bear l witness.

In England, when a forward receives a pass, he usually stops the ball and gets it under control before attempting to go forward with it. The Scotsman on the other hand, as I have said, is ready to let it run when there is no immediate danger of his being dispossessed by an opponent and provided its pace is not greater

than he can keep up with. As the ball approaches he is ready to turn and follow in its track, as it were, and on catching up with it he is able to bring it under control with almost one touch of the foot. The chief virtue of this move is that it saves most important time. When a man stops the ball usually with his back to the direction which he has to take he has first to collect it and then turn with it. In these circumstances, he allows an opponent to approach a good deal nearer than would otherwise have been possible and even to make a direct tackle that could have been avoided if the ball had been allowed to run.

SAVING TIME. Time is one of the chief secrets of success in football and many of the moves of the Scottish player are specially designed to save it Indeed, much of his cleverness in scheming can be traced to this factor in his play.

This running pass, if it is to be a complete success, should not be sent direct to a player. This, however is a very common mistake. The aim ought to be not to place the ball Straight to the feet of the man but to an open space to which he can move. This gives him the best opportunity to turn and follow as it runs forward.

Again, one should always try to avoid the square pass. The ball in that case must be stopped unless the player is prepared to go with it across the field. The most telling pass of all is the through one, which allows the player to run on to the ball and pick it up in his stride. Given in this way, the player has usually a chance to make good use of it before he can be tackled .- Copyright: N. F. .L.

# BROTHER

### Tennis Success for J. W. Nuthall

J. W. Nuthall, the 'Varsity cap-tain, won both events at the hard court tournament, councluded last month. He was the outstanding player in the singles, but was given a hard match by K. Chartikavanij. who held three match-points against The Duke of Devonshire's appeal him in the semi-final. The latter

Nuthall and Jones were the outin the cost of maintaining the and were never in real danger of defeat. Jones has not played at The Committee's chief anxiety is all this term, and was consequently

SINGLES.



THUNDERING ALONG—It seem as though the cameraman were going to be thoroughly stepped on when this picture was taken at Hisleah Park, Miami. Spud, owned by Jack Howard, with Corbett up, is in the lead, but was nesed out by Lucky Racket in the stretch. The horse on Spud's right to the rear is the lead, but was nesed out by Lucky Racket in the stretch. The horse on Spud's right to the rear is Twisted Threads, which failed to finish in the first three. (Planet News).

SUTTER WINS Pinehurst, N.C.,

Clifford Sutter, New Orleans youngster who last year gave Ellsworth Vines his hardest tussle for the national tennis title, won the men' singles championship in the annual North-South tournament here today, defeating George Lott, Chicago veteran, 6-3, 7-5,

The doubles title was won by Lester Stoeffer. of Los Angeles, and Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, who trimmed Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. the indoor champion, 7-9, 7-5, 8-6, 6-1.

## THE HOCKEY IDEAL

SPORT FOR THE SPORT'S SAKE

#### TRACING PROGRESS OF GAME

In a recent article in the Tines, a writer, commenting on the game of hockey, states "Evidence shows Kowloon B.G.C. v. Civil Service that a form of hockey was played Craigengower v. Police in the early days of English his- Club de Recrelo v. Kowloon Docks tory and some authorities assert Taikoo R.C. that a stick game resembling hockey was played by boys in Ancient Civil Service Greece

day may be said to date from about 10 years before the formation of the Hockey Association in Civil Service v. Kowloon Docks 1885. From that your until the Club de Recreio v. Craigengower end of the 19th. Century there Kowloon C.C. came into being Irish, Welsh and Kowloon B.G.C. v. Taikoo Scottish Hockey Associations divisional associations and the num- Craigengower ber of clubs' steadily increased, H.K. Electric more especially in the South of Indian R.C.

"In latter years the game has become increasingly popular at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Moreover, a large number of public schools now devote the Easter term to the game. Consequently Clubs are continually being reinforced. In the Services also the game has made D.

IN HEALTY STATE.

"The state of hockey to-day is entirely healthy. The Hockey it has never attracted large of the G.O.C. crowd of spectators, being a Smith, winner of the Kowloon game more enjoyable to play Marathon, finished ahead of the other

Final.—Nuthall bt Young 6-0 6-1. DOUBLES.

Final.—Nuthall and D. Jones ht Somi-Final .-- Nuthall bt Charti- Cater and Benavitch 6-4 4-6 6-4.

### LEAGUE SEASON **OPENING**

#### PROGRAMME FOR FIRST THREE WEEKS

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association league season will commence on April 29 when the Second Division teams will be engaged. The senior clubs will not start their programme until the following week, May

The senior division is composed of the same number of teams as last year but there is an extra combination in the junior division thus necessituting an extra week for the com-Lietion of the fixtures. In the Senior Division the teams

competing are.-Craigengower C.C. (holders), Kowleon Cricket Club, Club de Recreie, Civil Service C.C., Kowleon Docks, Taikoo R.C. Police R.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green. The Taikee R.C. juniors have with-drawn from the Second Division but the Police have entered a second team and the Indian R.C. will also take part. The Junior teams are as follows.—Craigengower C.C. (holders), Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Civil Service C.C., Club do Recreio, Kowloon Bowling Green, Kowloon C.C., Hongkong Electric, Police R.C.

and the Indian R.C. Fixtures for the first two weeks two furlongs, resulted:

. APRIL ... 29...... Junior Division. v. Kowloon C.C. Civil Service Kowloon B.G.C. v. Yncht Club. Club de Recreio v. Police v. H. K. Electric Indian R.C.

Senior Division. v. Kowloon C.C. Junior Division.

v. Yacht Club v. Kowloon B.G.C. "But the game as we know it to-Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.

V. Kowloon B.G.C.
v. Club de Recreio MAY 13. Senior Division.

v. Kowloon Docks Junior Division. v. Club de Recreio v. Civil Service .v. Kowloon C.C.

## ARMY SPORTS MEETING:

v. Kowloon B.G.C.

## BORDERERS WIN THREE EVENTS

The first of the annual, two-day athletic meet of the Hongkong Area Association looks with a forbid- was held at Sookunpoo yesterday ding eye on lengues and cup afternoon when five events were de-competitions with the desirable cided. The meeting will be concluded result that hockey is played for this afternoon when the prizes will the game's sake and inasmuch as be presented by Mrs. Borrett, wife

than to watch, there is no chance competitors but the Hongkong S.R.A. of professionalism creeping in won the team honours, their re-It would seem that hockey has presentatives finishing second, not yet reached its zenith for seventh, eighth and tenth. it is becoming more democratic.

Two Mile Relay .- 1, Lincolns; 2, Royal Artillery; 3, Jat Regiment. High Jump -1, South Wales Borderors; 2, Hongkong S.R.A.; 8, Jat Putting the Shot .-- 1, South Wales Borderers; 2, Hongkong S.R.A.; 3, Half Mile Relay.-1, South Wales

Three Miles Team Race __1, Hongkong S.R.A.; 2, Lincolns; 2, Jat

SCHMELING TO TOUR EAST

#### WITH DEMPSEY AS REFEREE

New York, April 14. Max Schmeling of Germany, former heavyweight champion who lost his crown in a close contest to Jack Sharkey last summer, arrived. here from Germany to-day and announced he will begin an exhibition tour of the East with Jack Dempsey, another former champion, acting as

referee. In the meantime Schmeling will condition himself for his prospective bout with Max

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

#### Great Scot Wins Epsom Race By Length.

The City and Suburban Handicap,

Great Scot. 

"Thirteen ran. Won by a length with three lengths between second and

Starters.—Dastur (Beary), Totalg (Carslake), Inglesant (Pat Bensley), Great Scot (Collins), Pommane (Perryman), Colorado Kid (Gordon Richards), Wild Son (Nicoll), Epicure (Fox), Barrage (W. Rickaby), Sand-field (Smith), Flange (Rowley), Lelcester Lane (Evans), The Cheer-ful Abbot (Clifford Richards),—



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#### VERDICT INQUEST

#### CHIEF OFFICER'S SUICIDE

the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, at the conclusion of an inquest into the death of Mr. John Gentle Smith, Inte Craef Officer of the river through the heart on board the vessel on March 22 last.

Coroner, and had the following jury to assist him .-- Messrs. P. E. Loureiro, and A. A. D'Azevedo.

ference to a letter which was pub- activities to the Tientsin region," lished on March 24, alleging the says the article. exposure of the decensed's body jury found that the letter was a they should be abandoned. ed therein.

It was revealed that deceased three days previously had been re- 1933. While witness was writing Lancaster, who was flying from primanded by Captain A. H. Lake. error of navigation, which he tive-inspector Murphy signed, the (the master) thought was due to body was moved from the ship. over-indulgence in drink. Decensed took the reprimand very much to heart, more so because more so after the reprimand.

Coroner said that from the reports there seemed to be no doubt that the deceased committed sui- ed to remain like this is hard to cide, and the Chief Magistrate say, but to those who were around was satisfied that that was so, and did not consider an inquest was necessary. Since then, however, the Board of Trade required certain facts to be elucidated in connexion with the death of tish fing. He had to inform the ter, especially as it reflected on jury that immediately after the the ship, of which he was master. scene where the giant dirigible death, a letter appeared in a morning newspaper which made certain allegations about the re- o'clock, but he had a strong feelmoval of the body from the ship to the wharf. They may or may earlier that morning. He gave not have read the letter, but he the order for them to be flown at thought it was important at the half-mast. enquiry that the jury, as representatives of the public, be given for three years. He was cheerful the course of a trip lasting three opportunity to ask questions of and sociable. He drank heavily and a quarter hours to-day.witnesses regarding the allega- at times. On Sunday, March 20, Reuter.

#### Captain's Evidence.

evidence, said that he took com- that deceased had been drinking. mand of the 8.8. Sui Tai on March Deceased took the reprimand very 15. Deceased, who held a master's | badly indeed, replying, |"Good certificate, had been on board for God, I don't think I could have about two months and was his done that sort of thing." Chief Officer. The day previous | Witness continued that after took charge of the vessel on the years ago. return trip, and the ship passed Deceased admitted frankly that was staying aboard and asked him words to him, outside of duty. if he would like to go ashore.
Deceased replied "Thanks." He

Continuing, witness said he opinion. went to the bathroom and saw Mr. Smith who lay dead with a revolver near his right side.

He telephoned for the Police, later. In his presence, the Police prise, and witness knew of no searched deceased's room, and on the deak they found a considerable amount of cash, a share certi-ficate, a will, a letter to his sister and a letter to his solicitor in Tal; after which Sergeant Glasgow, all dated March 21,



Some Girls acquire a rope of pearls merely by stringing a man along.

#### ROBIANO DEAD? STRONG EDITORIAL.

#### SHANGHAI EDITOR ON INTERVENTION

Shanghal, Apr. 19. Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, in a "We find that the deceased com- leading article published in the Robiano crashed and was killed mitted suicide," was the verdict Shanghai Evening Post calls upon on Charbadu Island, off the coast returned by a Coroner's jury at Britain. France and America to of Bengul. The body of a Eurointervene to prevent the extension pean, believed to be Robiano has of fighting in North China.

mining interests, and Chinwang- Calcutta for Victoria. tao harbour, resulting from the Mr. Wynne-Jones sat as the Japanese invasion of the Peking- search for the missing pilot and Shanhalkuan railway zone.

Baskett (foreman), F. J. da Silva illusion as to the gravity of the situation that must arise if she The Coroner made special re- extends her present military

"In Hopei province, British inon the wharf while preliminary terests predominate, and there is enquiries were being made. The neither rhyme nor reason why fabrication and that there was no firm attitude is now imperative if truth in the allegations contain- they are not to suffer irreparable injury."-Renter Special.

up the official log, which Detec-

#### The Letter.

At this stage, the Coroner read Capt. Lake was a younger man out the letter he had referred to, and he (deceased) had served as published in the Press, in the a master many years ago. Mr. course of which the writer had Smith, it was stated, was cheer- stated that no effort was made to ful natured but was reserved, find some sort of covering, the body being exposed to the idle gaze At the outset of the inquest, the whilst the usual preliminary enquirles were being made, adding:

"How long the body was allowit seemed a life time, and soon it was surrounded by a group of indifferent jabbering coolies.'

#### Shocked by Allegations.

very shocked when he read the let- Akron." for hoisting flags was eight Reuter. ling that the flags were hoisted

witness had occasion to reprimand him for an error of navigation. Capt. Arthur Hugh Lake, in He (witness) thought before hand

to the tragedy, the ship sailed the reprimand, deceased was very from Hongkong at 10 a.m. arriving reserved. He thought he was at Macao shortly before 2 p.m. more so because he (witness) At Macao; Mr. Smith remained on being a younger man had pointboard reading in his cabin; he ed out a technical error to dewas a great reader. Witness ceased, who had been a master

Cheung Chau Beacon at 9.10 p.m. he had been drinking and there Deceased seemed all right when was no argument. After the rehe wrote up the log, which witness primand, said witness, the designed. Witness told deceased he ceased never spoke more than two

#### Other Evidence.

was a quiet man, but appeared to Dr. R. S. Begbie, medical ofwitness to be more reserved than ficer of the Victoria Mortuary, usual. At 6.30 the following morn- deposed the Mr. Smith died of a ing, witness's "boy" knocked on bullet wound in the chest, haemorthe door and said in excited tones, range and shock. The firearm "Chief Officer makee die in bath- was discharged not more than two feet away from the body, in his

The Second Officer of the s.s. Tai Shan said he had known the deceased off and on for 15 years. He was sociable and cheerful. His death came as a great sur-

Evidence of finding the body was given by two Chinese employed as "boys" on board the Sui McRobbie stated that he personally supervised the removal of the body from the ship to the dead cart on the wharf. The body was placed on a stretcher and was not covered. As far as he could observe, there were a few coolies on the wharf, and there might have been people watching from the side of the Sui Tai or the ship on the opposite side of the wharf.
Replying to the Coroner, witness said he was not aware as to whether the Sanitary Department supplied sheets to cover corpses

Lau Yin, a Sanitary Department coolie, gave evidence of removal. The body was not covered, but was placed in the death box im-mediately on being brought on to the wharf.

Detective-Inspector M. Murphy, the last witness, said in his opinion he was satisfied that deconsed committed suicide. Addressing the jury, his Wor-

ship pointed out that from the evidence adduced it was impossible to form an opinion as to the deceased's state of mind at the time of the tragedy. The jury returned their verdict

as stated above.

#### BODY OF EUROPEAN FOUND ON ISLAND

London, Apr. 19. It is now believed that Dr. L. been found.

Robiano, who was attempting to He emphasises the danger now break the England-Australia threatening British railway and record, was last seen leaving

Four planes left Calcutta to especially to investigate a report "Japan must be left under no that a wrecked machine was found at Chittagong. One of the searchers returned after two hours with nothing satisfactory to report.-Reuter Special.

Body Found. Chittagong, Apr. 19. The body of a European, belloved to be Robiano, has been found on Charbabu Island off the | coast of Bengal,-Reuter.

#### Still No News.

London, Apr. 19. There is still no news of Capt. London to the Cape.

Three of the Trans-Saharlanne company's cars and two military acroplanes left Gao to scour a wide area northwards of the track Capt. Lancaster had taken. The civil aeroplanes recon-

noitred the desert but discovered nothing .- Router.

#### AKRON LOCATED.

#### AMERICAN WARSHIP'S REPORT

. Washington, Apr. 19. The American cruiser Portland has sent the following wireless message to the Navy Department Witness replied that he was -Believe we have located

Grappling operations at the wharf all night. The proper time ing of a large sunken object .-

Purnea, Apr. 19. The second successful flight over Mount Everest was carried Witness had known Mr. Smith out by the Houston expedition in

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#### INQUEST INTO DEATH OF CHINESE LAD.

LORRY DRIVER EXONERATED OF ALL BLAME

A verdict of minadventure was returned at a Coroner's inquest hold at the Central Magistracy by Mr. Schofield yesterday into circumstances surrounding the death of a Chinese boy, Lam Chinese reports. It is declared Shu-ki, 11 years of age, who was knocked down and killed by a Sanitary Department motor lorry the water is low, but were driven on March 31 in Connaught Road, oif by artillery and machine-gun

The jury was composed of Gardner and E. Docherty.

by the victim, the most serious circled round Tangshan, flying being two fractures in the head. low and scattering handbills, but The boy also had his left groin no hombs were dropped.-Reuter. bruised above and below. There were several other injuries, but, added the witness, the boy died of hemorrhage in the brain due to a fracture of the skull and laceration of the brain. The injuries been knocked down by a heavy decided to order a counter-attack

Sub-Inspector Saunders gave ovidence relating to his examina- stated that Government leaders tion of the lorry, No. 881. He have formulated three proposals said that he had tested the brakes to be brought up by Mr. T. V. and found them to be very good. At a speed of 15 miles an hour, he stopped the forry in ten feet. which was exceptionally good. The forry was a Morris sixwhieler, but it was really a tenwheeler, as it had twin wheels at the rear axles. The brakes actually acted on eight wheels or four pairs of twin wheels.

The father of the deceased. Lam Hol, next gave evidence of identification.

#### Coolie Gives Evidence.

Ng Mei, a Sanitary coolie, who was sented beside the driver, said that at 4.05 p.m .on the day in question, the lorry was being driven along Connaught Road. West. Near the wharf where the s.s. Venezia usually berthed, he missionaries, have left for the noticed a small boy run across the Indian frontier to await developroad from the sea front to the ments .- Reuter. pavement. The boy was about three feet away from the lorry, and running fast. He shouted out to the boy to look out, but almost immediately the boy reached the lorry. The driver applied the the road. brakes, but the boy failed to get clear, and was knocked down by the left mudguard. The brakes were applied before the boy was evidence stated that he had held knocked down.

He could not say where the boy came from, as he was looking straight ahead at the time. The driver swerved to the left as soon as he saw the boy. Witness felt lorry, and he believed it had been to bump before the lorry stopped. taken out before, but this was his a bump before the lorry stopped. He got out and found the the left rear wheel. With the help accident occurred. He was - proof a passer-by he carried the boy to a tricycle near by. The lorry driver meanwhile went to fetch the police and the ambulance. When the ambulance arrived the boy was taken to hospital. The lorry was travelling about eleven or twelve miles an hour before the accident. They had no more work to do that day, and were taking a depot. They were a little later The lorry stopped within half its than usual, but the lorry was not length. going faster.

Previous to the accident the driver kept sounding his horn as about. The accident could not Shantung constable asked him to have been avoided even if the lorry had been driven slower.

had informed him that he was thing. driving on the tram track which was made of granite setts, and,

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#### CHINESE TROOPS WITHDRAWN

Peking, Apr. 19. Except for a small body of Cavalry, all Chinese troops have withdrawn to the right bank of the Luanho, according to official that enemy cavalry attempted to cross the river at a point where

Lunnchow was visited by 10 Mesers. G. Kelly, foreman, W. Japanese peroplanes yesterday, lardner and E. Docherty.

Dr. R. S. Begbie described the bombed various parts of the City, nature of the injuries sustained while four Japanese aeroplanes

#### Counter-Attack Ordered.

. Nanking, Apr. 18. Upon his arrival here this morning, Mr. Wang Ching-wel, President of the Executive Yuan, dowere consistent with his having clared that the authorities have in the Luanho region.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei further Soong at Washington, the nature of which could not be made public for the present.—Reuter.

#### REBEL UPRISINGS.

FOREIGNERS EVACUATING SINKIANG

Peking, Apr. 19. Rebel uprisings have occurred in several places in the province of Sinklang.

Seven Britons have arrived at Kashgar, which is insecure and practically denuded of troops.

Foreigners, including Swedish

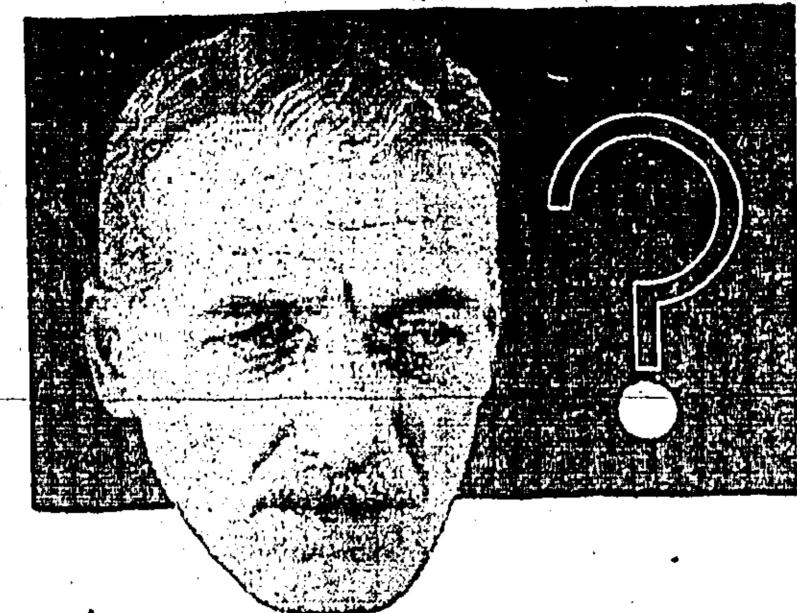
have been very visible, as the lorry had eight wheels gripping

#### Driver's Evidence.

The driver, Tseng So, giving a lorry driver's licence for nine years, and a driver's licence for ten years. On this particular day, he was driving lorry No. 881 for the first time. It was a new first time. He was conveying his third load of rubbish when the miles an hour, going on the south side of the road on the tram track. He noticed another lorry coming in the opposite direction, and as they passed he saw the boy run out from behind the other lorry as it drew level with his. He applied both hand and foot brakes, but the lorry still continued, and knocked the boy down.

On getting down he saw the boy lying behind the left rear wheel, face downwards. He went off to get a constable, and on meeting a which arrived and took the boy to hospital. He then drove off Another coolie gave evidence; with the rubbish to the depot, and after which Sergeant Brittain said after depositing it made his report that he had examined the scene to the police station. The boy of the accident, but failed to find was struck by the left front mudany marks on the road. This was guard. He felt a bump as if the due to the fact that the driver front wheel passed over some-

The jury, without retiring, therefore, did not leave marks as brought in a verdict of misadven-Recommended for many years by therefore, did not leave marks as Government Civil Hospital, Pesk it would have done on a tarred sympathy for the relatives of the Hospital, etc., and by all the local road. Even on a tarred road, he deceased. No blame was attachted.



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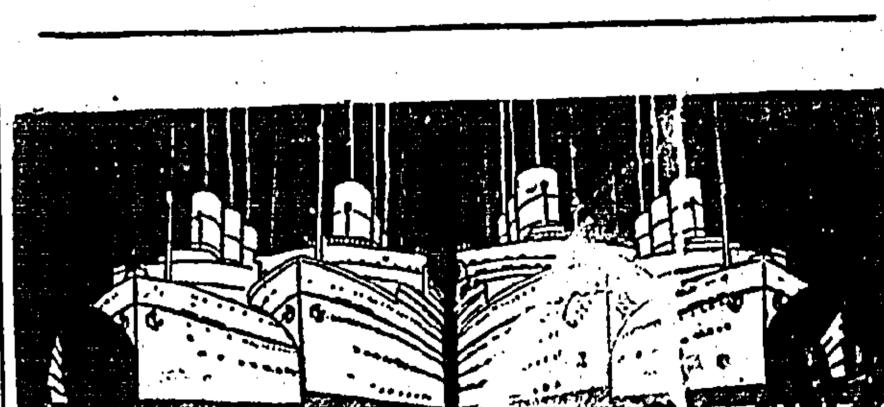
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#### Hand No. 4

Hand No. 4 has a count of only 17, but has all four suits stopped, therefore this hand should also be opened with two no trump.

#### Hand D

Here we find a hand that is screen hit is enacted. this gives us an extra count of Could Go For You" written by Harold The band was recruited from various one—the total count of that hand, article, we learned, however, that loggers and logging camps. Mallory furnish the love interest and a two no trump bid should be jump partner's two no trump to supporting cast. three no trump.

#### Hand E

your partner to three no trump.

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Beery scored one of his greatest triumphs of his career in a prize-fight picture, "The Champ." His present picture, which deals with the wrestl- pointed Commander. ing racket, is a worthy successor.

picture. It is a drama that goes behind the scenes. Beery, a great
hulk of a man, is a wrestling waiter
in a Berlin beer garden. There he
moets Karen Morley, an American
hoofer whose dancing partner has
involved her in a crooked deal which
lands both in jail. When she is released Beery befriends her and puts
her up in the house where he lives
with his friends who own the beer
with his friends who own the beer
garden.

Through Beery's efforts Miss importance.

Morley's lover gets out of jail and to free himself of the girl, dupes her into a marriage with Beery. A child navel base at Boot Arthur for the is born, Beery becomes the wrestling naval base at Port Arthur for the champion of Germany, and the little purpose of facilitating the work. family move to America. There—Reuter's Morning Post Special. Cortez again takes a hand in Beery's affairs, steering him into a "faked" unatch for the world's championship. ever there is no sound impul-

in the picture, the comedy is delight paratus from mircophones, cluding the former world's champion, ing photographed on the film. Władak Zbyszko.

new entertainment heights in this aplendid production.

#### "Carnival Boat"

business of taking giant trees from modern ward-robe to delight the a mountain and delivering them to a feminine fan. The star's supporting mill are the background against which cast includes Ben Lyon, as leading some of the thrilling action of man, Monroe Owsley, Barbara Kent, "Carnival Boat" Bill Boyd's latest Arthur Lake and Maude Eburne.

practically a bust outside of a five- Ginger Rogers plays opposite this card suit headed by an ace. Re- he-man of the screen, Boyd, and the

> Lewis and Berniz Grossman. Miss Rogers, in the role of a show "Carnival Boat" was directed by Brendel carries the comedy.

supported with a count of six or Albert Rogell with Hobart Bosworth, with any five-card suit headed by Fred Kohler, Marie Prevost, Edgar an ace, therefore hand D should Kennedy and Harry Sweet in the

#### "Indiscreet"

least 15 and only two suits stopp- Menjou-has turned in one of the best ed, the original bid should be one performances in his entire career, and no trump. With hands counting his fans, which are legion, will love less than 15 and only two suits him for it. stopped, great care should be

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It is understood that for the "Flesh" is more than a wrestling present, only ships belonging to picture. It is a drama that goes be-this squadron will be attached to

greatly increased its duties and

There are gripping dramatic scenes travelling through the recording a ful, and Beery stages some exciting shutting out practically all of the matches with famous matmen, in- "ground noise" and preventing its be-

With the elimination of the hissing John Ford, admired for his able, and crackling that has always This hand has a total count of direction of "Arrowsmith," brings out emanated from "ground noise", the

> "Indiscreet", a smart comedydrama produced by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson and directed by Leo McCarey, again reveals Miss Swan-Intriguing highlights of the big son in a role of fashion, with an ultra

#### . "Handle with Care"

El Brendel finds himself at home as member that in the supporting which captivated Broadway musical "Handle with Care" the new Fox film thand, when holding a five-eard show audiences and millions of radio showing at the King's Theatre to-day, suit and it is headed with any of listeners again is brought to the in which, he is co-featured with the three top honours, an extra screen. "Carnival Boat" will be show- Boots Mallory and James Dunn. point is counted for each honour. ing at the Central Theatre on Friday. Brendel appears as an innocent Swede Therefore in hand D we count four The vivacious red-head who has the who makes his living by teaching for the ace of diamonds, and as we feminine lead opposite Bill Boyd music. His band of young jazz have a five-card diamond suit introduces a new number in the hounds are seen briefly, but their headed with one of the top honors, screenplay under the title of "How I notes are heard more than once.

"Handle with Care" is a romantic

#### "The Front Page"

"The Front Page", Howard Hughes' picturization of the famous stage play, coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday Next, marks the transition Picture goers who see Glorin of Adolphe Menjou from his normal Hand E has the minimum count Swanson's latest United Artists pic-characterization on the screen to of six and therefore if partner Theatre next Sunday will be agreeabter Ever since "A Woman of Paris", bids two nor trump, holding this ly surprised at the tremendous im- Adolphe Menjou has been the welltype of hand you should jump provement made in sound recording. groomed, mild-mannered "gentleman".

> men heartlessly to "Get the news It's a far from the drawing room

Lewis Milestone, director of the famed "All Quiet on the Western The total count of this hand is 15. While the spades and heart are apt to be passed out if they assisted in adapting the play for the

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Tungning is a town near the Soviet border about twenty-five miles to the south of Sulfenho, the eastern terminus of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The Japanese commander of the Manchukuo frontier guards at Suifenho has issued a proclamation declaring that the ringleaders and any participants in any strike by employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway intended to dislocate the C.E.R. service will be severely punished.

TIMBERYARDS FIRED.

Meanwhile, a large number of bandits are active along the eastern section of the C.E.R. One body raided the huge timberlyards at Tigroyayapad, fifteen miles to the north of Shihtnollotze, which they set on fire and destroyed.

Several persons on the train were killed and many wounded.-Reuter.

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Now York, Apr. 19. Another wash-out! A rain ruined programme again featured National and American

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Peking, Apr. 20. Fighting has censed at Chienanhsien and Lulung following the collapse of the Chinese defence lines. The forces under tlement.—Reuter. Generals Soong Chih-yuan, Ho

positions there. Chinese authorities are becom- China .- Special.

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FACTORY INSPECTION PROTESTS

STATEMENT TO BE **ISSUED**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai is issuing a statement to-day on the action of foreign ratepayers which em-powers the Municipal Council to conduct factory inspection in the International Settlement.

Interviewed by the Press, the Secretary General of the Chinese Bankers' Association and one of the Chinese committee members of the Council expressed the belief that such an action, if enforced, will arouse serious reactions in the Chinese factorics operating in the Settlement as well as protests from the City Government of Greater Shanghal. Such a protest would be based on the ground that the proposed action of the Municipal Council constitutes a violation of the ad ministrative control of the Chinese factories and Chinese workers in foreign factories in the Set-

Chu-kuo, Chang Shan, Pong Ping- ing more apprehensive over the shuen are endeavouring to possibility of fighting being They also derailed and subject- reorganise the defeated Chinese spread from Luanchow to Peking ed to a heavy fusiliade of bullets troops west of Luan Ho and and Tientsin. Some wealthy a train running on the C.E.R. strengthen the new defensive Chinese families are leaving Peking for Shanghai and South

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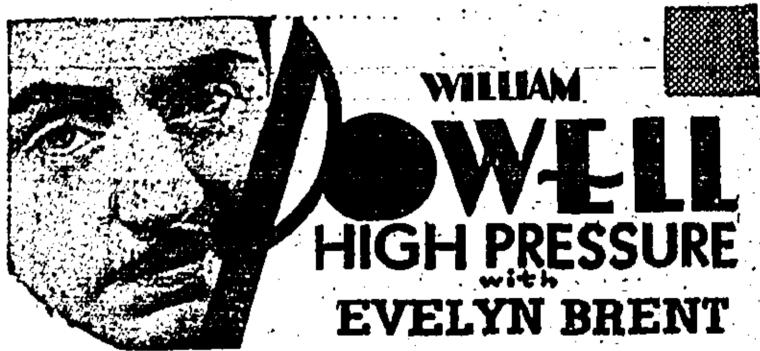


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